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PHILADELPHIA, May 7. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.
[To the Editor of The Times:] Rally, patriots, and help defend this case. A Jersey woman shot a man that wanted to organize a band. She claimed it made too much noise. Don't sentence her, judge, give her more ammunition. She's not a culprit. She's a Joan of Arc. It was a fife and dram corps, judge, the thing that like to have lost us the Revolutionary War; and for her next shot get the moving-picture solo the moving-picture solo organist who is raised up in

P.S.—This woman's town boasted that it didn't have a Mayor, a policeman, a doctor or an undertaker. That somebody was shot proved they needed a doctor before they did a band.

TIGH TARIFF BILL READY

House Receives New Measure

Sweeping Increases Aim at Aiding Farms and Sugar and Wool Industries

Re-creation of Commission in Revised Form Sought by Republican Group

iff structure set up seven years ago after the Republicans took control and the majority members of the Ways and Means Committee in a volume inous hill presented today to the House and designed to replace the Fordney-McCumber law of 1822.

Substantial increases in rates designed to afford greater protection to American farmers, sugar producers, wool growers and many manufacturing industries are recultant of the control of the delegates today Mr. Jones laid six to eight stripes of his color-tone films one above the other and let light penetrate them. In whatever order he combined them a steady blue, riolet light came through. The his color to the color and let light penetrate them. In whatever order he combined them a steady blue, riolet light came through. The his color to the color of the photoelectric cell for plenty of hise light. Anything interfering with blue distortions to the color of the photoelectric cell for plenty of hise light. Anything interfering with blue distortions to the color of the photoelectric cell for plenty of hise light. Anything interfering with blue distortions to the color of the photoelectric cell for plenty of hise light. Anything interfering with blue distortions to the color of the photoelectric cell for plenty of hise light. Anything interfering with blue distortions to the color of the plant of the plant

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IN TALKIES New Process Will

> Shades for All Emotions Now Possible, Film Inventor Says

Create Symbolic Haze for Any Occasion

NEW YORK, May 7. (P)—A new development in the "talkies" whereby a producer may turn on the moonlight for love scenes or use all the tints from blue to red to run the gamut of emotions was announced before the Society of Motion Picture Engineers here today. The invention restores the "colors" which were lost to some motion pictures when the sound track was introduced along the edge of the photographic film. This does not mean pictures in natural colors, but shading the whole scene to any desired tone. It not only restores the color which was lost, but, according to the announcement, goes further by replacing the eight lost tones with sisteen new ones, It is designed to get completely away from the flat, neutral gray.

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The restoration process was announced by Loyd A. Jones, head of the physics department of the Eastman Laboratories.

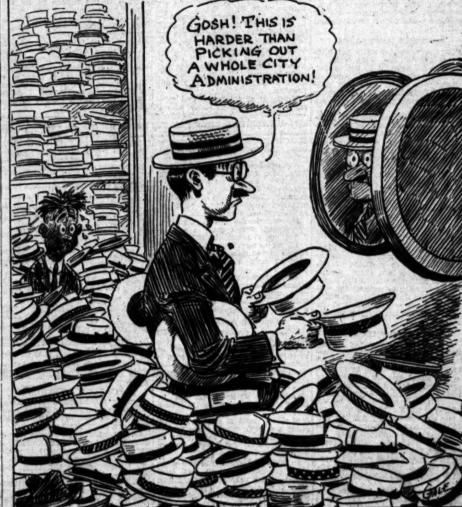
He said that the colors will enable projection of scenes in all-overtints giving the blue of the sea to views needing that quality: orange peachblow to love scenes, a cheerful glow to firelit scenes, yellow brilliancy for sunlight, emotionally cool green to the forest, repressive dark blue to murky night views and a pompous reyal purple to ceremonial occasions.

occasions.

"Careful study and experimentation," said Jones, "may lead to the development of this language or symbolism into a powerful emotional tool in the hands of the master motion-picture dramatist."

The reason why heretofore the sound track inhibited use of colors are the photoelectric.

Now Comes the "Straw" Vote!



RADIO LINKS WORLD'S ENDS AIR LINE TO

Burd Operator in Antarctic Talks With Greenland. Messages Spanning 20,000 Miles

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) May 7. (Exclusive)—One end of the world talked with the other last night when our radio station communicated again with the University of Michigan meteorological station at Mt. Evans, Greenland.

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The sum has disappeared here and

HONOLULU CONSIDERED

> New York Banks Said to be Backers of Proposal for Dirigible Service

American Bar Stands Back of New Jones Law

WASHINGTON, May 7. (P)-The executive committee of the Amer-ican Bar Association refused today laborate in an effort to pre-enforcement of the Jones law

n bath?" asked Petersen.
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is melting," answered Handembers of the committee seed the opinion that all statu the books should be enfor stinued on Page 2, Column 5)

Coolidge Goes to Board Meet

NEW YORK, May 7. (P)-Calvi NEW YORK, May 7. (P)—Calvin Coolidge, nominated for membership on the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Company, arrived from Northampton, Mass., tonight to attend a meeting of the board tomorrow. Very few persons recognized the former President as he made his way with a companion. Benjamin F. Pelt of Boston, from the Grand Central Station to the Vanderbilt Hotel.

WASHINGTON, May 7. (P)—The Senate Banking Committee today approved the nomination of Horace Paul Bestor of St. Louis to be a

TITERNER FAR AHEAD FOR

Burns and Cooke Win for Council; Several Other Incumbents and Present Judges Elected

John C. Porter and William G. Bonelli were nominal for Mayor of Los Angeles on the basis of returns fro

35 per cent of the city's total registration.

Several unexpected reversals in Councilmanic contests were indicated, and incomplete, but representative, returns from all sections of the city apparently showed that all four Board of Education candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee were elected at the primary.

FOR MUNICIPAL COURT

Election Returns

Fifth District

Sixth District (44 Precincts Out of a G. McAllister

CITY ATTORNEYSHIP

for Mayor of Los Angeles on the basis of returns free approximately 50 per cent of the city's 1482 precincts tabulated at midnight. John R. Quinn was in third place, trailing Bonelli by a few thousand votes, with P. H. Greet in fourth place. The relative positions of the ten remaining mayoralty candidates were in doubt.

Erwin P. Werner, leading his three opponents for City Attorney by a wide margin, was nominated with Peirson M. Hall. Donald Keith was third, and Leslie H.

Kranz, fourth, in this contest.

The primary vote was exceedingly light, apparently not reaching a total in excess of 175,000. Should this estimated figure stand, the primary vote will not exceed 35 per cent of the city's total registration.

These are Mrs. Carrie Bryant, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Clark, Harry H. Baskerville and Arthur W. Eckman.

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Dairy company discloses \$4,000,-000 acquisition. Page 1, Part IL

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MEXICO MAY MEET CHURCH

Portes Gil Declares Willingness to Discuss With Catholics Co-operation Question MEXICO CITY, May 7. (P)-President Emilio Portes Gil today sald the is willing to discuss co-operation for the benefit of the Mexican people with Mgr. Leopoldo Ruis y Flores, archbishop of Michoacan and one of the principal members of the Episcopal subcommittee representing the Catholic Church authorities in Mexico.

United States that "the church and its ministers are ready to co-op-

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cars wants to sell the larger one—a 1927 model Studebaker

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WASHINGTON, May 7. (P.

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tifying the ownership of hoga in mixed shipments."

The department is so con-

vinced of the value of such marking methods that it has published a circular describing the instruments of tattoo-ing and discussing its "numer-

Election Returns

Bonelli Other Nominee With John R. Quinn Third

Werner Runs Away from Hall for City Attorney

Citizens' School Ticket is Apparently Elected

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on returns and cor expeditiously han pers and located at the City Hall, to which point police patrolmen assigned to that duty by Chief of Police Davis and his director of public relations. Miss Alida C. Bowier, telsphoned partial returns from politing places on their beats. Later, when the election officials in the several precincts had completed their count and brought the bundles of ballots to the City Hall, a force of tabulates directed by City Clerk Domin-

on 'yesterday's ballot, includ Mayor, City Attorney, for s on the Board of Education

Horace Dodge's Ex-Wife Sues New Husband

DETROIT, May 7. (#)-Suit for ivorce from Benjamin Franklin Hanning, whom she married four nonths after being divorced from torace E. Dodge, was filed here to-ary by Mrs. Lois Knowlson Dodge

Bombing Plane's Fall Kills Five

The victims were two pilots and

Radium Fortune Left in Taxicab

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The Department of Agriculture has announced that it "is particularly valuable in iden-

Rates Especially Designed to Help Farmers

(Continued from First Page) mmended, although some schedules, notably those dealing with to-bacco and spirits, are left un-changed. Pew alterations are pro-posed in other schedules, dealing

NOTABLE INCREASES

Cuban raw sugar, with the new rate 2.40 cents a pound, and 3 cents a pound on raw wool, with the new rate 34 cents.

Hundreds of telegrams and mesages came rolling in today, among gress now in session.

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Although raw cotton would be left on the free list by the bill, substantial advances in duties are proposed. Although raw cotton would be made. The rate on fresh milk would be made against 20 cents at present.

Sweetened milk, condensed or evaporated, while the rate on gresh many changes in methods of administering the law, chief among which is authorization to the Fresident to investigate systems for valuation in the United States on which is proposed.

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Besides advancing rates, the Ways and Means Republicans propose many changes in methods of administering the law, chief among which is authorization to the President to investigate systems for valuation in the United States on which is authorization to the President to investigate systems for valuation in the United States on which is authorization to the President to investigate systems for valuation in the United States on which is authorization to the President to investigate systems for valuation in the United States on which is authorization to the President to investigate systems for valuation in the United States on which is a the proposed of the first figure being the proposed rate and the second figure the cents and the sents proposed at 48 cents a gallon as agailon, while the rate on freah milk sould be president to interest proposed at 48 cents a gallon as agailon, while the rate on freah milk sould

which is authorization to the Presi-dent to investigate systems for val-uation in the United States on which to base duties on imports and to report to Congress with plans for its use.

TARIFF COMMISSION In addition, the majority recom-mends the re-creation of the Tar-if Commission with authority for Commission with authority for President to replace at his will or all of the six members of present organization. The new the President to replace at his will any or all of the aix members of the present organization. The new commission would have seven members with their nominations by the President subject to the approval of the Senate. Under existing law not more than three members can be of the same political party. The terms of ome of each commissioner would be seven years and the salaries, effective on the passage of the act, would be \$12,000 annually instead of \$10,000 as at present.

posals for changes in rates under the fierible tariff.
Conditions of competition in the principal market or markets of the United States "between domestic articles and like or similar competitive imported articles" would become the basis, in place of the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.
This change would speed up the commission's work, in the judgment of the President and the committeemen, as many foreign manufacturers refuse to open their books to investigators, and other roundabout methods of determining foreign productions cost must be employed.

SPECULATOR LIMIT LIKELY STATE BENEFITS BY TARIFF BILL

Copeland and Reed Weakening and Amendment to Farm Bill Faces Change to Three Fruits

WASHINGTON, May 7. (Exclusive)—Under the terrific pressure poured into the Senate chamber over long-distance and by telegraph wires from the co-operative producers of vegetables and fruits in California and several other States, the authors of the amendment to poured into the Senate chamber over long-distance and by telegraph wires from the co-operative producers of vegetables and fruits in California and several other States, the authors of the amendment to exclude all fruit and vegetable growers from any benefit of aid under the terms of the Senate farm bill tonight showed signs of surrender or at least compromise.

Senator Copeland and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania who are responsible for making the fight for Copeland and his associates that his amendment would be defeated in its original form and several conferdustry, indicated that they will be willing to change the amendment to eliminate only the growers of apples and pears from the benefits of the Senate farm bill. Some of the Southern Senators may demand that, to these two perishables, peaches be added. This amendment will not be reached till after the Senate has voted on the foreign debentures feature but it now seems certain that, if the Senate eliminates any perishable crops, it will confine this action to apples, pears and possibly peaches.

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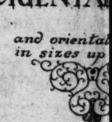
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SINCLAIR MIXES **MEDICINES NOW**

Washington's Noted Prisoner Jail Pharmacist

Millionaire Oil Man Takes Fate Philosophically

Bookie' Cellmate Hails Him as Profit Source

WASHINGTON, May 7. (Exclusive)—Harry P. Sinclair who, in spite of his many millions and a two-year fight to escape the shame, became No. 10,520 in the District Jail last night, will spen dthe next eventy-five days as pharmacist in

The fact that the jail physician Dr. Morris Hyman, needed a phar-macist, and that Sinclair received macist, and that Sinclair received a degree in pharmacy from the University of Kansas twenty-five years or more ago, saved the oil man from the jail "bull gang" or "workhouse brick factory." Five days a month allowed for good behavior will reduce the three months' sentence imposed on Sinclair for contempt of the Senate's Teapot Dome commission to seventy-five days.

JUST LIKE ARMY

Most of Sinclair's time will be occupied in rolling "C.C." pills, which are as commonly prescribed and just as unpopular with the District's guests as they are in the Army, Aside from the ingredients for the pills the jail's drug room stock consists principally of a few bottles of iodine, some castor oil and first-aid supplies of one kind or another.

Sinclair was one of the first of the 500 or more prisoners in the jail to get up this morning and, as a matter of fact, according to guards, he hardly slept through the night. Clad in silk pajamas he sat on the edge of his cot in the dormitory smoking innumerable cigarettes and chatting, whenever they stirred, with his new "bunkies," a book-maker on one side and an embezzier on the other. maker on one side and an embezzle on the other.

BOOKIE'S CRACK "I have taken a lot of bets on your horses and have made a lot of money on them and I have always wanted to meet you, but I am sorry it had to be in jail," said the bookle, striking up an acquaintance with Sinclair.

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"Don't worry about that, young fellow," responded Sinclair, according to one of the guards, as he slapped the "bookie" on the back, "for my colors will still be fights when this thing is over with."

In line with his promise to Maj. William Peak, superintendent of the jail, that he would "take his medicine like a man." Sinclair refused to send outside for his meals and joined seventy-six other "detail" men, most of them liquor-law violators, in the "detail" mess hall, which is used as a death chamber and in which the electric chair, shrouded in a sheet, is a grisly and sole ornament.

APPETITE IMPROVES

Sinclair merely nibbled at a piece of toast and swallowed several guips of strong black coffee for breakfasts but by noon he was able to put away a good portion of the ham and beans, unbuttered bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew, prunes, and more bread and coffee which made up the midday dinner. Tonight he ate heartily of beef stew.

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one of the "trusties" who sat near the oil man at noon declared later that Sinclair conversed cheerfully with his fellow-prisoners, making it plain that he realized his position and did not expect any special consideration from them or jail officials. Sinclair, according to the trusty," is "a fine chap" and "not a bit stuck up."

After breakfast Sinclair was taken to Maj. Peak's office, where he was fingerprinted and gave his record.

Jailed Oil Chief Making Medicine



Silence Not Golden farry Sinclair, millionaire oil man, arrives at Washington Jail to start

When it was disclosed that he was a registered pharmacist, the first to be incarcerated in the jail for more than twenty years, Maj. Peak's problem of what to do with the District's most distinguished prisoner was solved.

BLOW ENDS SPEECH ON SCANDAL

South African Minister of Labor Struck in Face by Member of Parliament

CAPETOWN (South Africa) May 7.—(Exclusive)—All South Africa is today discussing an incident which cocurred at the election meeting at Durban last night when Minister of Labor T. Boydell was struck in the Capetown (South Africa) which the government charges were michaelson's baggage were transported from Key West to Jackson-ville and seized there by dry agents after liquor was found to be trickling from a trunk in which a bottle had been broken.

Only one witness has been named by defense counsel. He is Walter Gramm. Chicago coal dealer, and is said to be a close friend of Mr.

form of a crowded hall.

Mr. Boydell concluded his speech Mr. Boydell concluded his speech with a reference to the government's Doornkop sugar scheme fall-ure and references in Parliament against the honor of Minister Boydell, who was concerned, which resulted in an inquiry which absolved Mr. Boydell from the insinuations. Mr. Boydell said the parliamentarians responsible for the imputations had been branded by a committee as slanderers, libelers and rians responsible for the imputations had been branded by a committee as slanderers, libelers and cowards, when Mr. Marwick, who had been in the back of the hall, advanced to the platform, clambered over the press table and punched the Minister in the face.

Mr. Boydell closed in on Marwick and pandemonium broke loose. Mr. Marwick was rushed by Boydell supporters and overwhelmed in the crush. Finally, Mr. Marwick, his face streaming blood, was dragged down the aisle to the door and bundled out.

SMUGGLING TRIAL BEGUN

on only two of the three counts of the indictment, the first count charging possession having been

The acting District Attorney, W H. Hughes, said the count was withdrawn because the government feels that the charge of possession is covered in the count charging transportation.

Michaelson. Defense attorneys re-fused to divulge what he might tell the jury.

Oregon Urges Railroad Link

SALEM (Or.) May 7. (P)-The Oregon Public Service Commission is the latest organization to approve the proposed extension of the Great Northern Railroad south from Klamath Falls, Or., into Modoe and Siskiyou counties, California, to con Siskiyou counties, California, to con-nect with the Western Pacific, A petition filed by the public serv-ice group with the Interstate Com-merce Commission states that growth and development of the State of Oregon has been material-ly retarded during the past seven years because of limited railroad transportation.

OHIO HAREM HEAD JAILED

Wife Favorable to Mate's Plan of Keeping Two Other Women in Home to Help Increase Flock

CINCINNATI (O.) May 7. (Exclusive)—In this city's workhouse prison today in a prisoner registered as S. W. J. Needles, 40 years of age, a chicken rancher living near Williamsburg, O., who was sent to prison for ninety days by Common Pleas Court at Georgetown, O., following startling disclosures regarding his "love cult." It was charged that Needles maintained a veritable harem at his home, housing his wife and two other women. His plan of life met the full approval of his lawful spouse, it was said in court.

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The wife insisted that their way that the wife worked in a shoe facin living was in accordance with the Bible.

It was disclosed that ten children have been born to the three women, of whom Needles is the father.

The wife is 37 and the mother of seven children ranging in age from 1 to 16 years. The other two women were registered as Rebekah Spivey, 23. mother of two children, a babe of 2 months and another of a little more than 1 year, and Emily Spivey, 20, mother of a babe of 3 months.

Prosecutor Houston said he found

YOUNG SCORED BY ROCHESTER

Los Angeles Senator Fights Bitter Battle on Floor

Clash Develops Over Bill for Teachers' Pensions

Vote Puts Measure Up to People for Decision

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (Excludve)-A bitter battle developed today in the Senate on the state of

the teachers' retirement fund, and it eventually was put up to the people for a decision after Senator Rochester of Los Angeles, who has a bill increasing the benefits from the fund, charged that the matter is being delayed at least two years because Gov. Young doesn't want to do anything about it.

The measure adopted by the Senate and sent to the Assembly is a constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Inman, Young's floor leader, and a number of Senators. It is so drawn that it empowers the Legislature to make laws on the teachers' retirement fund. The Legislature already has this power, Rochester contends, and therefore the amendment is not vicious but merely unnecessary.

Last week the Senate passed Senator Rochester's bill which increases the teachers' contribution to the fund from \$12 to \$36 per year, the

the teachers' contribution to the fund from \$12 to \$36 per year, the State matching that sum, advancing the pension from \$500 a year to a sliding scale running from \$700 to \$900 a year. The Young administration did not oppose seriously the bill, hoping to blanket it by the constitutional amendment passed to-day. If the amendment is successful, Gov. Young will have an alibi for vetoing the Rochester bill, saying that the whole proposition should be placed before the people for decision.

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The Inman measure carried, 29 tr. 8 votes, practically all the "no votes coming from Los Angeles."

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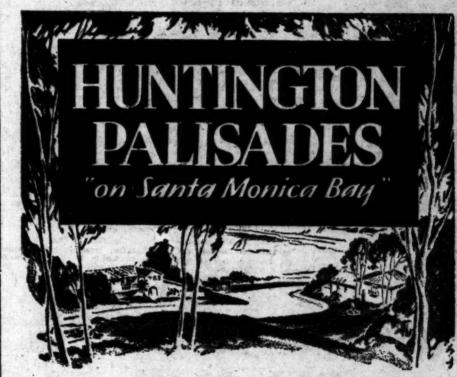
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garding them with Sir Jesiah Stamp, British delegate, who now seems to be taking part of the burden of the final work of the conference off Mr. Young's shoulders.

The conditions, aiready known in the main, demand the right to revision of the plan or suspension of unprotected payments at any time that the Reich may find itself in economic difficulties.

They also ask the right for Germany to demand the convocation of another committee of experts to consider whether the reparations payments shall not be further reduced under certain circumstances.

payments shall not be further reduced under certain circumstances. The unprotected part of the annuities, which would be the part attributable to interest on bonds for commercialization of part of the total debt, would be payable under all circumstances and would amount, according as the German offer or the Allied demands provall, to from 750,000,000 to \$216,000,000.)

HOW MUCH TO FRANCE?

Gang Massacre Suspects I reed Following Quiz

CHICAGO, May 7. (P)-Three

CHICAGO, May 7. (P)—Three men held for investigation in connection with the massacre of seven gangsters on St. Valentine's Day are free today. They were asserted to have purchased machine guns before the slaying from Peter Von Franțius.

One of them. Russell Thompson of Kirkland. Ili., a former convict who was believed to have furnished the two machine guns used for the killing, was turned over to authorities at Sycamore. Ili., last night. He was charged thene with firing several shots at his wife and mother-in-law. Thompson admitted to Chicago police he purchased guns and resold them.

William Jackson was released on bond. James Shupe, the third man, was released with no charge against him.

American Aids Peace in China

CHEPOO (China) May 7. (P)-United States Consul Webber, acmpanied by representatives of the

companied by representatives of the Chefoo Chamber of Commerce, proceeded to Fushanhsien in an effort to arrange for the evacuation of women and children there and to inaugurate peace parleys.

His trip was made at the request both of the Chang Tsung-Chang revoiters and the Nationalist forces which are conducting a siege of Fushanhsien, west of Chefoo. The Chang Tsung-Chang troops captured this city, but now are being besieged by the Nationalists.

REDS INFLAME MOBS TO RIOTS IN PERSIA

BASRA (Irak) May 7. (P)-The British sloop Cyclamen has left Basra to protect British subjects at Abadan, Persia, where mobs, be-lieved of Communist background, have got beyond control of police. Persian troops have been called out



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The Chief Executive today expressed his gratification at "the promising character" of the negotiations put concluded. He was particularly encouraged that the principal naval powers, as he asw the situation, and adhered to the suggestions of Ambassador Gibson, who led the American delegation. The President regards as one of the most promising factors of the conference what he considers a general agreement upon the American conception of reduction of naval strength, rather than mere limitation, and he is encouraged by what he interprets as a desire for a full and frank discussion of the problems presented and the development of Ambassador Gibson's suggestion into a practical step.

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GERMANS SARCASTIC

ON DISARMAMENT

BERLIN, May 7. (P)—The Berlin press commented with much across this morning on the adjournment of the problems of consideration.

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in press commented with much sarcasm this morning on the ad-ournment of the preliminary dis-rmament commission at Geneva, which most papers describe as a flasco."

Liberal Tie-up With Laborites Firmly Denied

LONDON, May 7. (P)—Sir John Simon, former Liberal Cabinet Minister, eminent jurist and chairman of the Indian Statutory Reform Commission, emphasized the absolute refusal of the Liberal party to put Labor in power, should no party gain a clear majority in the coming general elections, in an address last night at Liverpool. The Liberals will not repeat the experiment of 1934, in which they gave support to the Labor government.

"The Liberals will set themselves to serve the best interests of the country, not forgetting the King's government must be carried on, but they will at all costs preserve independence and freedom of action," he declared.

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which most papers describe as a "flasco."

The Democratic Boersen Courier entities its account of the adjournment, "Last Act of the Geneva Disarmament Comedy." The Conservative Centrist Germania uses the word disarmament within quotation marks.

Reports from Geneva cite an interview with Count Von Bernstorff in which the German delegation. The new discoveries of science, ranging from a pocket liquor tester to a noncorrosive metal, were exhibited at the exposition. The new mittee and states that the "surprising optimism of Chairman Polities is in no way shared by the German delegation."

The liquor tester is the invention The liquor tester is the invention.

ers of Callahan, Siskiyou county, appeared before the County Board of Supervisors here today with a complaint that their farms are being swarmed over by 2000 wild deer and their crops destroyed.

They appealed to the Supervisors for aid in obtaining relief from the State, either by reimbursement for damages, or by fencing off their lands from the unowned territory in which the deer roam.

Chinese Vessels Commandeered

SHANGHAI, May 7. (Exclusive The Nationalist government today commandeered eight Chinese steamers for the purpose of transporting troops to Canton to assist in the fight against the Kwangsi faction, which according to reports in the Chinese newspapers today, already has broken out.

KATHLEEN NORRIS AND OTHERS SUED IN CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (P)—Damage suits totaling \$80,000 were filed in the Superior Court today against Kathleen Norris, novelist; her husband, Charles G. Norris; Mrs. Lillian Kolster, wife of the radio manufacturer, and James Benet, for injuries said to have been received by two Palo Alto youths in an automobile collision last March. The boys are Robert Ethen, 14 years of age, and Joseph Ward, 15. They were passengers in a machine ewned by Mrs. Norris and driven by Benet.

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"Times" Staff Correspondent SANTA CRUZ, May 7. (Exclu-tive)—Preliminary to the formal pening of the annual convention

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APIA (British Samoa) May 7. (#)

law. Until then there will be no deviation of the foregoing policy.

Battle of Hindu Sects Reported

LONDON, May 8. (Wednesday)

(P)—The Mail prints a Bombay dispatch today reporting serious fighting between Hindus and Mohammedan Moplains at Mangalore on the

several others.

The trouble was said to have started when the Hindus played music near a mosque. When the Moplahs rebelled against the British in 1921 troops were needed to restore

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support of the pageant project.

Tax-Refund Bill Sent to Senate

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (P)—Re-funds by the State to countles of tax moneys lost by the latter under State taxation of operative prop-erties of public utilities is provided for in the constitutional amend-ment passed by the Assembly to-day. Assemblyman Cline, San Ja-clinto, introduced the measure. The amendment goes to the Senata,

CAPITAL IN HOSTILE CAMPS

WASHINGTON, May 7. (Exclusive)—Washington society hostesses are rallying around the Alice blue of the Longworths and the green of "Dolly" Gann for the second phase of the capital's greatest social war since the gate crashing days of "Peggy" Eaton in Jackson's administra-

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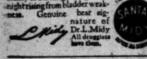


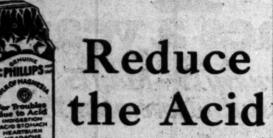
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CONSPIRACY CHARGE TO BE SIFTED

Federal Grand Jury Will Hold Inquiry on Mexican Rebel Fugitive

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)-The

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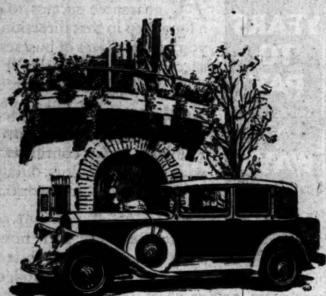
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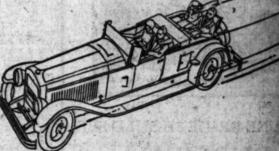
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n. W. R. Miller

of Glendale.

According to Senator Weller, the purpose of the bill is to remedy the situation that was revealed by the grand jury investigation into the arrest of Mrs. Christine Collins in Los Angeles last year. At that time it was shown that there was no specific statute covering the matter of arrest and detention of persons suspected of insanity.

Benator Weller's bill, which is now Angeles.

geles county is the most productive BRASHEAR

BILL TO CURB INSANITY

ARRESTS BECOMES LAW

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He advised the various northern farm bureaus to attend to their own affairs and not interfere in politics, suggesting that they see to it that the farmers repair their fences, barns and houses, tend their lands and cattle and get them in shape comparable to those in Southern California.

Benator Carter stated that the south had progressed by industry and intensive effort to the place where it is attracting wealth and population from all over the world, while the lagging north is attempting to gain prosperity by legislative enactment, which he termed a failacy. During his speech he sardon-leally referred to the north as "Superior California" the term the mortherners love to employ. He made reference to the fact that political officers of the State, in the great majority, are from Northern California.

Senator Nelson in a jovial mood.

State Awards Highway Work

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (P) Award of four highway contracts was announced today by the State

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL WILL REPEAT OPERA

ance last week, Hollywood High School will repeat its annual spring opera. "The Red Mill." by Victor Herbert, Friday at 8:15 p.m., in the high school Memorial Auditorium. This performance will be in the nature of a benefit for the music department, which will use the proceeds to purchase instruments for the orchestra. It also will be a farewell in honor of Arthur B. Kachel, who has resigned his position on the faculty after having been head of the high school dramatics department for the last eight

JACQUELINE LOGAN

Jacqueline Logan, motion-picture actress, and William Lawrence Winston, broker, made tentative plans yesterday for their marriage on Sunday. Miss Logan announced, however, that this date is not cefinite. The couple filed their notice of intention to marry Monday, last. Before her divorce decree from Ralph Giliespie became final Miss Logan married Winston at Agua Caliente, Mex. although they have not since lived together. Since then she has received her final decree, permitting her remarriage to Winston.

William Haschke and Harold

Donohue, jointly accused of having represented themselves as govern-ment prohibition officers and gain-

ing entrance to two homes, were sentenced yesterday by United States District Judge James.

He Finally Let

PROSPECT DARK | SENATE PASSES FOR WATER BILL

Chances of \$129,000,000 Constitutional Convention **Bond Issue Measure Slim**

Assembly Vote on Tabling Indicates Weakness

Project Calls for Vast Sum for Northern Rivers

utional amendment proposing bond ssues of \$129,000,000 for construc-

Two Who Posed MORE ALIBIS as Dry Officers Given Sentences

beers. In like manner, they are said to have gained entrance to the home of Richard Daniels, father

Loose, She Says

MAN SHOOTS WOMAN

THEN KILLS HIMSELF

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) May 7. (P)-Martines, this afternoon shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Carolina Casada, then turned the gun against his own breast, fired once, killing himself instantly. MAY MARRY SUNDAY

> STUDENTS ELECT TODAY Student body president at the University of California at Los Angeles will be chosen today. The two candiates are Charles Crail and two candiates are Charles Crall and Robert Keith, who received the highest number of votes in the pri-maries last Monday. The other student offices, elected Monday, are Charlotte McGlynn, vice-president of the Associated Students; Clifford Lillyquist chairman of the Welfare Board; and Earle Swingle, varsity yell king.

BILLS GIVEN PASSAGE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (A)-The

WEST MEASURE

Proposal Wins

Los Angeles Opponents End Apportionment Fight

Need of New State Charter Held Imperative

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (Exclu-SACRAMENTO, May 7. (Exclu-

BAY COUNTIES ANNEXING BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (P)—The indebtedness and liabilities of the

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (47)—The consolidation of all or portions of San Mateo county with San Francisco county is made possible at the will of the two counties under provisions of an Assembly bill passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor to be signed.

The measure establishes a method for joining the two counties by detailing the manner in which the necessary election should be held and provides for the assimilation, abolition and discontinuance of legislative, judicial and executive offices in the annexed territory, Methods of equalizing and assuming the

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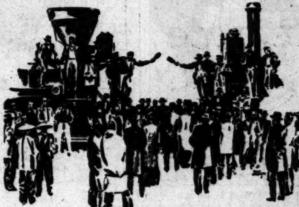
RIGA (Lithuania) May 7. (P)— The young nephew of Premier Wal-demaras, wounded last night during

TO END SKIN TORTURE

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The "Last Spike" will never be driven

-Southern Pacific still building with the West

THE 60th anniversary of the and with it, Step by Step, S driving of the Golden Spike, ern Pacific has builded. May 10, Southern Pacific's In the last five years Southern Golden Jubilee, finds this west- Pacific has built more new line ern milroad Mill building. Weaponed with crude tools, courage and vision, the early pioneer had hand-carved a way to the new West. With the vision of the pioneer, the West has carried on,

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the authors will move it, awaiting the action of the Assembly. Today Senators Swing of San Bernardino and Sharkey of Martinez introduced still another constitutional amendment proposing \$15,000,000 for the Santa Ana River works and \$15,-000,000 for the salt water barrier.

MORE ALIBIS OFFERED IN GANG TRIAL

Witnesses on Stand Say Trio of Suspects Not at Scene of Palombo Murder

Purther efforts to establish an alibi for Mike Pupillo, Domenle De Cloila and Vito Ardito, asserted gangsters charged with the murder last July of August Palombo, reputed boolteger, were made yesterday in Judge Pricke's court as the defense drew toward the conclusion of its case.

The defendants are asserted by the State to have shot Palombo from an armored automobile while Palombo was parking his car in the 200 block in Hillcrest svenue.

The defense called a number of witnesses whose testimony was designed to show that Pupillo and Ardito were in their restaurants on the night of the murder while De Cloila was at home entertaining at a party given by him and his wife. Both Ardito and Pupillo already have taken the stand in their own defense, and it is expected De Cloila will be called as a witness this morning.

The defense probably will rest today and it is expected the case will W.H. Whiteside's Vithin a short Italian Renaissance Villa-now nearing completion. ten minutes of Pasadena's business center, ANNANDALE ESTATES enjoys not only the many exclusive advantages of California's finest residential city but also salient features of its own . . . handsome homes . . . commanding residential sites ... protective restrictions . . . a distinctive environment . . . Drive through this scenic property... Its convenient location is shown on the map.

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to put that hooey over.—[College

tomer: I want a pair of silk ngs for my wife. omer: My good girl, if she ras here I'd let her buy them self.-[Boston Transcript

Journey's End og, but his legs are too short.

Salesman: Too short! Why, dam, they all four reach the

A Home Thrust

He (angrily:) Do you always beeve every thing every darn fool tells you?
She (sweetly:) No, darling, but

sometimes you do sound so plaus-ible.—[Sydney Bulletin,

POOR TOM CARR - HE LOOKED SO PALE WHEN I SAW HIM COMING OUT OF THE BANK-T'S PRETTY TOUGH -FELLOW HE LOOKED SO LONELY GETTING OUT OF THAT _ BIG CAR —
HE HAS AGED TEN YEARSWILL BECOME
OF HIM —

I WISH THERE WAS SOMETHING WE COULD DO TO HELP HIM BEAR HIS GRIEF-IF WE COULD JUST BRING MARY BACK -BUT WE CAN'T

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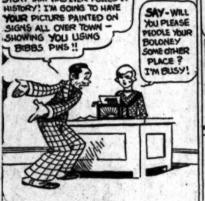
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NEW YORK, May 7. (P)—They were auctioning off bedroom furniture at the Waldorf-Astoria today, a long double queue of old-fashioned "dressers" that wound clear around the ballroom in a grotesque and melancholy grand march.

And a sentimental westerner, marking the rows of little dark-brown cigarette burns along their edges, murmured dejectedly:

"Well, she was just a hotel after all. And shabby."

For those occasional visitors from west and south—for those to whom

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Fire Breaks Out in Oakland Jail

OAKLAND, May 7. (P)-One hunred and forty prisoners in the lameda County Jail here were urned out of their cells into the all yard tonight when fire broke out in the basement of the main

tructure.

The blaze, caused by fire from an incetylene tank, was brought under control by several fire-fighting companies. None of the prisoners es-

MISCONDUCT CHARGED TO COUNTY PHYSICIAN

YREKA, May 7. (P)-Dr. Charles tus, county physician of Sisklyou sunty and superintendent of the sunty General Hospital, will face a Board of Supervisors on the 16th et., on a charge of misconduct of a hospital, the board decided here a fay. Dr. Plus declares the action ainst him political.

ART OF NATION TAKES TO ROAD

America Evolves New Way to Promote Culture

Exhibits Travel About Like Vaudeville Troupes

Patronage Indicates Growing Interest of Populace

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN WASHINGTON, May 4. (Exclusive)—One of the most interesting developments now going on in the United States relates to the better

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AW STUDENTS GO ON STRIKE

Too many Quizzes and Duck "Good Boys"

MEXICO CITY, May 7. (P) Law students of the National University of Mexico, one of University of Mexico, one the the oldest schools on the American continents, have gone on a strike in protest at the professorial innovations. at the professorial innovation of monthly written examina-

that term examinations are quite sufficient. Two students who refused to obey the strike edict yester-

WIFE LOSES COURT PLEA

> Bay City Judge Refuses to Set Aside Divorce Decree as Petitioned

BAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (Ex-SAN PRANCISCO, May 7. (Ex-clusive)—Superior Judge Pitz-patrick today denied the motion of Mrs. Gwyneth Helbush to have the final decree of divorce obtained by her husband, Herman H. Helbush, her husband, Herman H. Helbush, millionaire realty operator of Los Angeles and San Prancisco, set aside. Mrs. Helbush, who was granted an interlocutory decree in June. 1924, contended a reconciliation was effected, but that Helbush had obtained his final decree upon representations of misconduct.

In his decision, Judge Pitzpatrick asid, "the conduct of Mrs. Helbush" as demonstrated by testimony and affidavita, was such "that a court of justice would be rejuctant to grant her any relief."

The action is expected to precede the legal formality of dismissing a suit for separate maintenance which Mrs. Helbush has on file in Los Angeles.

Crime Due to Dry Law, Says Priest

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (P)-Prohibition, "a miscrable failure, is crowding jails and prisons, Father William A. Fleming, chaplain

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RASKOB AWAITS STABLE MARKET

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Coolidge Not Considering Executive Position

Smith Also Mentioned as Possible Official

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive

POLISH FISCAL AG BILLBOARDS DRAWING FIRE

American Expert Advises Radical Change

STOCKTON, May 7. (2)—
Lodi City Trustees have ordered City Clerk Blakely to
request a San Francisco billboard concern to remove all
pictures of cigarette-smoking
girls in the Tokay center. Lodi Crisis Following World War Has Been Met

Nation Now Needs Tax Slash and More Capital

REFORM URGED

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)
One of the factors making for delay in the establishment of John
J. Raskob's proposed installmentplan investment institution, designed to provide safety and safequare profits for the small investor,
is the present condition of the
slock market.

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LAST AIR RACERS REPORT

Detroit Balloon Lands in Adirondacks, Crew Safe; Navy No. 1 Declared Winner

PITTSBURGH, May 7. (F)—Navy Balloon No. 1 tonight was credited with winning the 1929 national elimination balloon race. The crew of the Detroit Times entry, last of the bags to report, advised race head-quarters late today that they had landed near Newcomb, N. Y., and that all was well despite discomforts experienced in landing in an isolated district. E. J. Hill piloted the Times entry and Arthur Schlosser was

The flights of the twelve race entries must be checked by the National Aeronautical Association before the winner is declared officially.

RIOT CRUSHING

POLICE DEFEND

Berlin Chief in Statement on May Day Fights

Officers Forced to Use Guns Against Sharpshooters

Measures Employed Fully Justified, He Asserts

BERLIN, May 7. (P)—Dr. Carl corgiebel, Chief of Police, issued statement today in defense of vig-

MONTREAL (Que.) May 7. (P)—A continent-wide search for Miss Barbara Pitcher, missing McGill University student who disappeared from here March 21, was brought to an end today with the finding of the young woman's body in Back River near a convent at Sault au Recollet. Workmen also found the body of a young man at the same spot. The youth's body had apparently been in the water for two or three days.

Morgue officials stated Miss Pitcher's body appeared to have been in the water for some time—probably since the day she was reported missing. It showed no marks of violence.

BERLIN, May 7. (P)—Dr. Car Zoergiebel, Chief of Police, issued a statement today in defense of vigorous measures adopted by the constanting to crush Communist May Day demonstrations.

He declared the police measures were fully justified and necessary for the protection of the interests of the great majority of German labor who, he said, "were not in the least connected with the uprising."

POLICE SHOT AT

His statement added the police measures adopted by the constantions.

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His statement added the police had been instructed specifically to do everything possible to avoid bloodshed. The firehose even, he said, had been used for the first time in Berlin's history, with the result that "until the evening of the 1st inst., nothing unusual oc-curred in any section of Berlin with the exception of Hackscher Market, where there was one wholly acci-lental death."

The statement continued: "On the evening of the 1st inst, the stituation suddenly changed. The police were not only pelted with cabbages, glasses, bottles and stones, but also were shot at. The police tried to frighten their attackers by

success.

"The police could not have acted otherwise than they did and no one with a spark of a sense of justice could ask them to go against the sharpshooting rioters with only clubs and firehose. If a blaze is so dangerous as that in Neukoelin and Wedding, it threatens to spread to other sections of the city and there is nothing else left to do except use all means to preserve peace and order."

FORTY-FIVE SENTENCED Of 117 persons held today for hearings on charges growing out of the May Day disorders, forty-five today were sentenced to short prison terms for hreaking the peace, rioting or resistance to arrest. The remainder were released

ing or resistance to arrest. The re-mainder were released.

Dissolution of the "red front" fighters and allied organizations, red youth front, red navy and oth-ers has been extended to Saxony, heretofore considered the strong-hold of Communism. A Hamburg

RAILS SLASH **GRAIN RATES** FOR HOOVER

Western Lines Explain Reduction Only Made to Meet Emergency

CHICAGO, May 7. (P)—Respond-ing to the request of President Hoover to assist in an agricultural emergency, western trunk line rall-

The cuts, made subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, range from 5:-2 cents to 11 1-3 cents a 100 pounds and are to expire September 30, part.

next.

The rate changes shall not be regarded as a precedent or as an admission that present rates are not reasonably low, said a statement issued by E. B. Boyd, chairman of the western trunk line committee, Eastern railroads recently took similar action on their wheat

rates.

"The changes shall be construed only as indicative of the attitude of the carriers to assist the President of the United States in his program for relieving an emergency," said Boyd.

"Due to the large carry-over from last season's wheat crop and the immediate prospects for a large production this coming season, it has been urged that all interests involved, should assist in effecting a reduction of the surplus through exportation to avert, if possible, a

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Calles Arrives at Nogales on Short Air Trip

NOGALES ,Ariz.) May 7. (P)—
Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, commander of Mexican Federal troops and former President of Mexico, arrived here this morning from Agua Prieta by airplane. He was accompanied here by Gov, Abelardo Rodriguez of Baja California. Gen. Calles will remain here today and will depart tomorrow for Hermosillo.

The embargo placed by the United States on the border when rebels occupied Nogales, Son., was lifted formally this morning and shortly thereafter twenty-on: carloads of commercial freight consigned to Mexico, crossed the border.

Crossings Will Be Made Safer

BAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (Exclusive)—Grade crossing hazards in California are to be reduced by the construction of forty-one grade separations ordered by the State Railroad Commission at an estimated cost of \$4.250,000, according to a report forwarded today to the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

The commission also sent a report of its 1928 safety activities, describing the installation of various warning signals and other methods of grade crossing protection. usive)-Grade crossing hazards in

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Senate Insurgent Faction
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Administration Leaders May Lose Mooted Point

Test Expected to Come With Vote Late Today

WASHINGTON, May 7. (P)—Despite determined efforts by Senate administration leaders to rally a majority for defeat of the export debenture plan opposed by President Hoover, an element of unsteadiness within their ranks today brought discouragement on what was expected to be the eve of a vote on the feature of the farm relief bill.

lief bill.

The most recent check by the debenture group was asserted to show
a margin of five votes in favor of
retaining that disputed section.
Members of the administration
group declined to estimate their
strength, but the opinion was expressed that the vote would be extremely close.

BAD NEWS TOLD

This outlook was conveyed to President Hoover today by Senator Watson, the Republican leader. The veteran Indiana legislator declared later that evan if the debentures were approved by the Senate that provision would be eliminated in the ensuing conference by a committee of Senate and House mem-

Watson is sponsoring the elimination move in the Senate and his success or failure is expected to be known late tomorrow. An agreement to limit further debate on the debenture plan goes into effect at 2 p.m. tomorrow and under the usual procedure a vote follows within a few hours.

The confidence radiated by supporters of the debenture proposal was more striking than usual today, in contrast to the reticence of administration leaders to discuss their chances optimistically. The vote is looked upon generally as providing the first contest of major proportions between President Hoover and the Senate, and those opposing the Chief Executive are made up practically entirely from the Democratic and Republican independents' ranks. While members of the administration group discussed the outlook among themselves in relation to how individual Senators classed as "doubtful" might vote, such comments for publication were not forthcoming. An element of uncasiness was apparent, however.

With major interest at present concentrated in the fate of the export debenture plan, once that question is disposed of the Senate expects to act without undue delay on the farm bill itself. A vote on the measure probably will be taken into the senate was to make this week or early next week.

PROTEIN GRAIN TEST

WASHINGTON, May 7. Whill by Senator Waish, Democration to test the protein quantity of grain was unanimously approved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Its enactment will be sought shortly. The measure is similar to one sought last session but on which legislation was no completed. It is occasioned by the part that protein quantity has been playing in wheat values in recent

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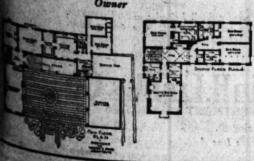
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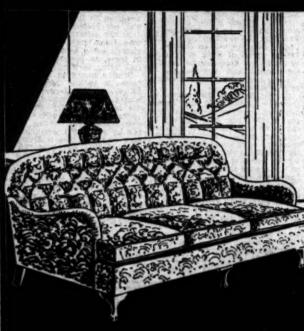
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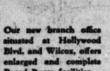
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COTTON MARKET

BANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, May 7. (F)—Cotton railied today from a sharp early decline, which carried values down 7 to 12 points, under renewed sellins prompted by lower Liverpool cables, weakness in wheat and generally favorable weather. The decline attracted considerable covering, as well as some reactionary buying on fears that the weekly weather and crop bulletin on Wednesday might not be as unfavorable as some had anticipated and on evidence that the technical position of the market had the technical position of the market had the technical position of the market had the technical position of the warket had the technical position of the warket at 2 points lighter, compared with the previous close.

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MACK TRUCK INCOME FOR QUARTER STATED

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)
Mack Trucks, Inc., in its earnings
report for the first quarter of 1929
issued today, showed consolidated
profits of \$1,495,887 after depreciation and Federal tax, equal to \$1.89
a share on 755,625 common shares
against \$1,462,877 or \$1.94 a share
in the previous quarter and \$745,672 or \$1.01 a share on 735,678 shares
in the first quarter of 1928.

FAIRBANKS INCOME UP
BOSTON, May 7.—Fairbanks
Company today reported for the
March quarter consolidated net
income of \$77,669, after charges,
equal to \$7.76 a share on \$1,000,000
8 per cent commonitative first preferred stock, on which back dividends now approximate 64 per
cent, as compared with \$18,960, or
\$1.90 a share on the preferred stock
in the corresponding period of
\$28,336,265, up 38.33 per cent.

J. J. Newberry Company April
sales totaled \$1,808,441, up 38.5 per
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MACHINES INVADE OFFICES

on Export Wheat

CHICAGO, May 7. (P)—A freight rate cut of 5½ cents to 11½ cents per 100 pounds on wheat and wheat flour for exports was announced today by western trunk line railroads.

The reductions were made, it was explained, at the solicitation of the President of the United States and subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They will be issued with the understanding "that they shall expire on September 30, 1929, and that they shall not be considered a precedent nor as an admission by the carriers that the rates today in effect are not reasonably low under existing laws."

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AMERADA OIL OFF

IN FIRST QUARTER strategic United Corporation this year are expected to run between \$9,000,000 and \$10,-000,000, and those of the Eclipse city or Machine Corporation should amount to \$3,000,000, Vincent Bendix, president of the new company, declared. He added that this earning power is assured for five years by reason of contracts now held.

IN FIRST QUARTER NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive) NEW YORK, May 7, (Exclusive)
Amerada Corporation for the quarter ended March 31, last, reported
consolidated net income of \$50,762
after charges, equal to 6 cents a
share on \$22,078, capital shares
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NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

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Curb Again Cuts Odd-Lot Charges

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Another reduction in the costs for trading in odd-lot amounts of securities on the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges has been made to stimulate trading in this business and to afford the small investor a better advantage in the buying and selling of stocks, it was anounced yesterday.

Both stock exchanges have revised their lists of securities on which are stated the marginal commissions of odd-lot dealers. The new lists, it is said bring the prices for stocks more in line with the quotations of the board-lots. Marginal commissions of odd-lot dealers are were first reduced March 14.

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The usual seasonal dullness prevailed in the hay markets during the week ending the 4th inst., according to the weekly hay market revue of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Alfalfa markets were steady for best grades, aithough the increased movement of new hay and favorable prospects for the new crop were weakening factors. Price quotations were tending toward a new crop basis. Pacific Coast markets remain practically unchanged. The outlet for the new crop in the Yakima Valley is somewhat unfavorable. Prices in this area are practically unchanged. Demand at San Francisco was steady, but there was little export inquiry. The Los Angeles market was firm and a fair demand held prices steady, notwithstanding the liberal offerings.

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CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE

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The following has appeared also in the Wall Street Journal, New York:

R. HERBERT NOBLE, of the law firm of Noble, Morgan & Scammell of New York City, being interviewed by the Wall Street Journal, says: The Cali-Stock Exchange has been taken over by a group of stock exchange men and business men located in New York, the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast. With the view to having its affairs directed and managed by experienced men, two former officers of the New York Stock Exchange have become identified with the Ex-change. Mr. Harrison S. Martin, late First Assistant Secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, and Mr. Charles P. Mathews, late Assistant Secretary, Stock Clearing Corporation, and Auditor in general of the New York Stock Exchange, have taken over the preparation of the constitution, by-laws and methods of trading and of advising the course for the Exchange to follow, and in directing the actual operations of the Exchange. An outstanding board of governors of men of high business and moral standing, residents of Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast, have been selected and will be in charge of the government of the Exchange. The president and other leading officers of the Exchange will be men of wide experience in stock exchange matters and their election will be formally announced

The Exchange expects to create an outstanding market for dealing in securities, and will so manage the trading on the Exchange as to be worthy of public confidence, and to protect the public interest. It intends to present a security market not alone to deal in local securities but in securities of enterprises in the entire territory of the Pacific Coast from Denver west, where there are between six to ten billions of dollars of issued securities not dealt in on any Exchange, anywhere, and other securities as well.

The members of the Exchange will be men of good repute, selected not alone from residents of Los Angeles but from the entire country, especially the Far West, subject to such rigid discipline as is demanded by the New York Stock Exchange. It will be con ducted on principles which the experience of the New York Stock Exchange has shown to be sound, and will afford facilities for financial institutions, for houses of issue, for corporations and for indi viduals to deal and trade in securities in aid of the develo the business of the Pacific Coast. The California Stock Exchange expects to furnish opportunities for trading in such sound securities and it expects to afford a market place of like character to the New York Stock Exchange for the distribution and dealing in of securities to the public and the obtaining of capital for enterprises located on the Pacific Coast, as well as elsewhere

Great Financial Centers

It is the fact that no great financial center operates without being at the same time the locale of a great stock exchange; and, rather curiously, the Exchange is not an outcome of the financial center so much as the financial center is the outcome of the Exchange. Of the cities west of the Rocky Mountains, Los Angeles presents the best possibilities for the establishment of such an exchange as will command public confidence, attract capital and assure its gradual recognition as the financial center of the West. This statement is based upon an analysis of conditions pertaining to the region west of the Rockies. Los Angeles since 1920 shows a growth of population of fifteen times the percentage of gain for the country as a whole. The wealth of the United States is estimated as approximately \$400,000,000,000; that of the Far West as approximately \$50,000,-000,000 or 121/2% of the total; so that, with 81/2% of the population of the country, the Far West has more than 50% in excess of its ratio of wealth and a greater per capita wealth by that figure . than the average for the country.

Of the wealth in California, the fourteen counties lying contiguous to Los Angeles, as estimated by the County Auditors, contain \$4,825,000,000 in wealth for tax purposes, or just under 60% of the wealth of the State, leaving just over 40% as the wealth of the other 44 counties. Los Angeles appears from these figures to be the center of the wealth of California and the most important of the Far West cities, notwithstanding the great position of San Francisco.

Vast Western Resources

With but 81/2% of the population, the Far West has approximately 121/2% of the telephone system, nearly 20% of the petroleum, 16% of the mines, 45%, of the lumber, 191/2% of the cleared foreign tonnage; but less than 8% of the bank clearings-showing that the region is not availing itself of its financial opportuni The absence of an important security market has a significant bearing upon this matter; it is incontestible that the market for most of the securities based on Western enterprises is 3,000 miles distant. In-stances can be cited to show that Western securities floated on a market so far removed, were actually financed with Western money, the bulk of the dividends paid upon such securities being mailed to residents in the West.

Logical Financial Center

The California Stock Exchange is fortunately located in Los Angeles, which is in the center of the wealth of California and the important of the Far West cities. The new group is not going into this matter with any desire to do anything other than establish a stock exchange modeled as nearly as may be upon the New York Stock Exchange, where trading in securities will be regarded as safe and secure and where houses of issue and brokers can find market for sound securities. The existence of another exchange does not present a real difficulty. In New York there are three great exchanges dealing in securities and they are all prosperous and growing, and two others in process of organiz

The six to ten billions of dollars of unlisted securities of the Far West afford a wide field for inaugurating a stock market and a stock exchange run upon the principles and in the manner which will guide the California Stock Exchange. In addition, any number of more, many securities now dealt in on other exchanges will undoubt edly seek this new market. The Exchange will add to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast a great financial institution which will not only furnish a market place for securities already issued but a market place for securities in new industries, setting capital free for investment and securing capital for enterprises. This will add to the making of Los Angeles the financial center of the West. This will bring to banks in Los Angeles large deposits; will bring to houses of ssue opportunities for assisting local enterprises.

Fulfilling Economic Needs

The California Stock Exchange will trade in listed securities, and other securities. Listing assists very materially in the distribu tion of a security. The ordinary method of placing a security, by allocating an interest in it to a syndicate group, such a percentage to such a member of the group, is effective in the first stage from underwriter to security house; but there has been no way created for distribution to the public which compares, in effectiveness and in omy, to the daily quotation of a stock on an Exchange. Salesons run from 5 to 20%; Exchange comm age one-eighth of one per cent. This is not only cheaper for the persons buying but for the enterprises selling securities, and it fur-thermore releases funds of syndicate members which are tied up in issues, permitting the employment of funds in other issues or

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COMPLETION of the final plans for the advent of Transcontinental Air Transport service, was revealed by officials of this company, as reported in the Los Angeles Times and Examiner of Friday, Apr. 19. The first flight between Los An-geles and New York will be made July 1, according to T. B. Clement, General Traffic Man-

Col. Gharles A. Lindbergh, one of the company's executives, has worked for months, it is said, to bring these plans to completion. Principal stockholders are said to be the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroads and the Wright and Curtiss Airplane Companies. The company will operate 14-passenger planes, providing a coast-to-coast service in 48 hours—plane by day, train by night.

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Radio dropped more than 6 points, and closed at 100 3-4. in Basay selling on publication of the estings report. Cable advices to the effect that negotiations for a merger with Columbia Graphophone, Ltd., had been unsuccessfully terminated with no present prospects of resumption tended to swell he selling. Such issues as General Electric. American Can. Commercial Solvents, New Haven Rallroad, Menigemery Ward, Sears, Roebuck and Westinghouse Electric lost from 3 to 7 points. Advance Rumely issues broke about 5 points more, but the common regained most of its loss. United Aircraft sold up during the morning, dropped 6 points later and closed 3 points off.

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a wholly owned subsidiary of Fox Theatres Corporation, will constitute by far the largest group of theatres
under one management within the limits of New York
City, and will form a strategic link in the Fox Theatres
Corporation's chain of motion-picture houses. The
Corporation has existing contracts for the acquisition of
115 theatres, 4 in fee and 111 under leases, having an
aggregate seating capacity in excess of 140,000, a
majority of which are located in New York City. of rox lhe

Earnings: The earnings of the properties to be acquired by Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, Inc., pursuant to existing contracts, as certified by independent auditors, affer a net credit adjustment of \$1,012,835. giving effect to the elimination of non-recurring items of income and expense and to certain estimated savings in film rentals and cost of vaudeville, less estimated head office administration expense, are summarized as follows for the year ended October 31, 1928: Gross Receipts, \$14,794,000; Net Earnings available for Interest, Amortization and Federal Taxes, \$2,967,000. Maximum Annual Interest Requirements on the Company's Funded Debt (these Notes) amount to \$845,000.

Security: These Notes and the Debentures, in the opinion of counsel, will be a direct obligation of Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, Inc. The commercial value of the operation of the theatre properties to be acquired

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totalled \$19,500,000 as of April 25, 1929. The Trust Indenture will provide for a semi-annual sinking fund calculated to retire not less than 90% of the greatest principal amount of Debentures at any time outstanding.

Fox Theatres Corporation: With the acquisition of the Metropolitan Playhouses, Fox Theatres Corporation's chain of motion-picture houses will total approximately 157, including the Roxy in New York. The Corporation recently acquired a substantial stock interest in Loew's Incorporated which engages in production through its subsidiary, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. In addition, Fox Film Corporation, which is operated by substantially the same management, controls through subsidiaries approximately 250 theatres located from coast to coast.

Net profits of Fox Theatres Corporation and subsidiaries, after all charges, including Federal taxes but before dividends, for the fiscal year ended October 28, 1928, as certified by independent auditors, totalled \$3,111,440, after giving effect to the acquisition of Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, Inc., on the basis indicated above, The capitalization of Fox Theatres Corporation consists of 1,663,100 ahares of Class "A" Common Stock and 100,000 shares of Class "B" Common Stock. The Class "A" Common Stock, based on current quotations, has a market value of over \$44,900,000.

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PURPOSE: The proceeds of this issue of Debentures will be used to complete the acquisition, upon a fave able basis, of stock of companies engaged in the telephone business and for other corporate purposes. EARNINGS: Consolidated earnings of the properties of the Corporation and its subsidiary companies at December 31, 1928, as reported by Arthur Andersen & Co., Certified Public Accountants, for the years ended December 31, 1927 and December 31, 1928, were as follows. (These earnings do not include additional earnings from investments made since December 31, 1928):

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As shown above, earnings available for interest on these Debentures for the year ending December 31, 1928, after all prior charges but before depreciation, were equivalent to approximately 5.4 times interest requirements of these Debentures, and net earnings after provision for depreciation of \$930,406 were over 2.7 times such interest requirements.

PROPERTY VALUES: As shown by the certified audit of Arthur Andersen & Co., the properties of the Corporation and its subsidiary companies were carried on the books as of December 31, 1928 at a consolidated gross value of \$20,236,685,90 which is at the low average figure of \$137 per telephone for the telephones in service on that date. It is estimated that the conservative reproduction cost new of these properties, less depreciation, would be considerably in excess of this figure. Depreciation reserves were carried on the books at December 31, 1928 in the amount of \$3,440,373.47.

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PLANS STOCK CHANGE

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)
Directors of the General American
Investors' Company today voted to
submit to stockholders the proposal
of declaring a 100 per cent stock
of offering new stock to common
stockholders at \$15 z share in a
share-for-share ratio. It is also
proposed that the common stock be
increased from 200,000 to 1,500,000
shares and that the \$1,500,000 outstanding preferred stock be retired.

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Los Angeles, bought the seat held
by Morris Anolik, San Francisco.

JOINT BROKERS' STAFF

Donald B. Day, who has been in
the brokerage business here for the
past three years, has joined the
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SEAT AT NEW HIGH

Sale of a seat on the San Diego Stock Exchange has been arranged for \$1875, plus transfer fee, a new record price, Louis P. Wilton, executive secretary, announced yesterday. The previous high was \$1700, reported last week. Paul Goldschmidt, associated with the Callfornia Bond and Share Company, Los Angeles, bought the seat held by Morris Anolik, San Francisco.

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RIO GRANDE OIL TO BRANCH OUT Company Plans Early Entry

of Export Field Long Beach Terminal to b Ready by July 1

Monthly Outgo Expected to

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DELEGATION LEAVES TO FIGHT ESPEE PLAN

of Southern California citrus fruits to the Philippines, with \$27,560 worth of these products having been shipped during the first quarter of 1929. This approximates an average monthly gain of \$6000 over 1928, with total fresh-fruit exports of \$268,000, according to figures released yesterday by the Department of Commerce.

of Commerce.

The Japanese tanker Shoyo Maru, of Nippom Tankers' ficet, arrived yesterday in baliast to load out 65,000 barrels of fuel oil at the Union terminal for the Japanese navy base at Tokuyama. It is her first visit since she transferred the oil cargo of the Koyo Maru, her fleet sister, which was damaged in collision here with the British tramp steamer Fishpool.

Serious entry in the intercoastal water trade by Shepard & Morse of Boston is seen in the report that that firm is seeking three more ships for its embryo fleet. The firm

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charges yesterday by a jury in Superior Judge Doran's court.

The jury found Bates guilty of accepting \$100 from Raymond H. Phillips of 706 Foothill Boulevard, Beverly Hills, to "fix" a charge of issuing a check on insufficient funds pending against Edward E. Atkinson of 1018 Arapahoe avenue. Phillips, according to the testimony, was used as a decoy by police inspectors to arrest Bates after reports of the plot had reached headquarters. Bates will be sentenced Friday morning.

WOMAN GIVEN \$5000 AS BALM FOR HEART

Damages of \$5000 were awarded yesterday to Mary Frayt against Joseph Moser, Sr., before Superior Judge Wilson. She asked \$100,000 in her complaint. She testified Moser promised to marry her, that she made every preparation for the nuptial event, then he backed out, all of which was greatly humiliating to her and caused her great mental anguish and suffering. Moser denied he had ever promised to marry Miss Frayt, asserting their friendship was merely platonic.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

THE WEATHER

Wife Asks Half Rival's Fortune

tions of her husband, Mrs. Eva Logan yesterday filed suit in Su-

Court Delays

in Bribe Case

In spite of requests of defense attorneys for Frank Cornero, brother of Tony Cornero, and L. V. Murphy, jointly accused, for an immediate trial, United States District Judge Henning yesterday continued the case to September.

Attorneys for the defendants were ready for trial but Asst. U. S. Atty. Davis stated that two important witnesses, Frank Howell, formerly an Orange county motorcycle officer, and Eddle Jones, have disappeared.

PROLIFIC AUTHOR HERE Owen Davis, Credited With 283 Plays, to Write Rogers Dialogue

Owen Davis, author of 283 plays, Owen Davis, author of 283 plays, accompanied by Mrs. Davis and their son, Owen, Jr., arrived from New York yesterday to join the film colony in Beverly Hills.

Under his new Fox Movietone contract Davis has begun writing the dialogue for Will Rogers's first talking picture, "They Had to See Paris."

He is president of the Authors' Lesgue of America, and predicts that on account of all-talking pictures there soon will be fewer theaters presenting stage plays with living characters.

FOURTH HANGAR BEING ERECTED AT AIRPORT

Construction of a fourth hangar at the Los Angeles Metropolitan
Airport, a stone tile building 130 by
150 feet, was begun yesterday. It
is to be a twenty-five-plane capacity
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eight offices to accommodate dealers
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IIMORE May 6, Arthur T. Gilmore, lov-ing son of Mrs. John Gilmore, lov-ing son of Mrs. John Gilmore, Remains at Gates, Grane & Earl, 1724 North Rishland avenus, Holly-wood, Services Friday at 9 a.m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 6867 Sunset Boulevard.

OCK. Thomas Hancock. Remains at the parlors of Pierce

OLMES. Juliette Parrar, beloved mother of the Crace Rance and Mrs. Edith of Chicago. Ill. and Lester F. Holmes of Des Moines. Iowa Lester F. Holmes of Des Moines. Iowa today at 2 p.m. from the pariers of Pierce & Lowe. D22 West Washington street.

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SEN. Beverly June, aged 18 months, of 305 % West Sixty-fourth street, lov-ing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Puneral Church, 1816

AUDMAN. Fred H. Kaufman. loving hus-band of Margaret Kaufman: son of Mr, and Mrs. Sem H. Kaufman: and brother of Mrt. Alva Speck, Edna, Earl and Richard Kaufman. Services Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

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ASON. May 6, James E. Mason, aged to years.

Services this afternoon at I o'clock from the Little Church of the Piowers, Porest Lawn Cemetery, under ausgraves, Protest Lawn Cemetery, under ausgraves, Control of the Piowers, Porest Lawn Cemetery, under ausgraves, Edwards Brothers, directors, O. Elks.

Edwards Brothers, directors, Tulker, Norman B. Miller of 826 North Ridgewood Place.

Funeral announcement later, W. M. Strother, funeral director, Charlett, May 5, Samuel John Miller, Puneral services Thursday, April 9, at 1.0 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boule, and March March 1981.

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MEN. Jeanne against Lincoln J.

C. Clara M. against William C.

SEY. Winifred G. against Edwin N.

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A. Gerda against Ander R.

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RESON. Rose against Harry.

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NATURALIZATION PETITIONS as follows:
Alexander Woloshin, 1415¹/₄ North Hud-ion avenue, Los Angeles: Russia.
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Elia May Swett. 206 West Thirty-sixth Place, Los Angeles: Great Britain.
Elizabeth A. Sanderson. 125% South Fremont, avenue, Los Angeles: Great Britain.
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Blanche Marie Centoni. 480 West Avenue
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Herbert Ewart Schiefter. 176 South Euchel

With Funeral Announcements.

OBINSON. May 8. William M., loving healend of Mary 4. Rebinson of 645 perkman avenue and father of Mra. John Buck of Iowa City. Jowas Mrs. M. E. Barnes of Greenville. O.: Miss F. Belle Robinson of this city: John W. Robinson of Bolivar, Mo., and Rev. Robert H. Robinson of Youkers, N. Y. Funeral services Thursday, May 8. The Church. Armstrong Funeral Home in Church. Armstrong Funeral Home in NBOPH.

p.m.
TALCATT. Robert Talcatt.
Services today at 12 noon at the
Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901West Washington street.

Puneral at 2:30 p.m. Priday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Ma-rengo at Holly, Pasadeha, Interment St. Paul, Minn. St. Paul, Minn.

MITEMOUSE. At 1829 West Porty-sixth
street, Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, beloved
mother of Mrs. Isabel Clifford of this
city. Joseph. Turner Whitehouse of
Melbourne, Australia, and Mrs. Mary
lekel of Tuiare, Cal.

Funeral services Friday at 10 a.m.
from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815
South Flower street.

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Broadway.

LIVADARY. Paul J., beloved husband of Marguerite Livadary and father of Services today at 9 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, Forty-seventh and Main streets. Brown & Isham, directors.

MARTIN. Henry J. Martin. beloved husband of Mrs. Syvia Martin of 327 Bouth Hobart Busievard.

Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MASON. May 6. James E. Mason. ared 65. FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP The Little Church of the Flowers
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BEAUTIFUL PLOT, Inglewood Cemetery, Three graves. Must sell to settle estate. Greatly reduced. Roche, TR, 5881. CASH paid for cemetery prop. Memorial Sales Co., 561 I. W. Hellman Bidg, VA.1557

Funeral services Thursday, April 8, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenhaush & Co., 630 Venice Boule-More & At 543019 Fountain areaue, Mrs. Mrs. At 543019 Fountain areaue, Mrs. Jennie R. Morse, beloved mother of Mrs. M. M. Bown of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ida L. Stevers of San Diego, Cal. and Horsce T. A. Morse of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Funeral services today at 11 a.m., Funeral services today at 12 a.m., Funeral services today at 12 a.m., Funeral services today at 12 a.m., Funeral services to

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA S'HORA &

residencia veraniega.

Está Listo el Proyecto de Ley del
Arancel Protector
WASHINGTON, Mayo 7.—La ma-

en Crimenes

BACRAMENTO, Mayo 7.—La prohibición, que ha sido "un lamentable
fracaso", está llenando de delinouentes cárceles y presidios, según
manifiesta el padre William A.
Fleming, capellán del penal de San
Quintín, en un informe que ha presentado al gobernador Young y a
la Junta de Directores de Prisiones
del Estado.

NOTAS LOCALES Halla en Esta el Hijo del Edi de "Variety"

O O O O O GLASSES PRESCRIBED AND CORRECTLY PITTER

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Agrarias CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 7.-

de Maine

ENGLEWOOD (Nueva Jersey),

Mayo 7.—Hoy se desvanecieron las
esperanzas de que la casa que tiene
aqui la familia Morrow sea el teatro del enlace de Anita Morrow,
hija del embajador norteamericano
en Méjico, con el coronel Charles

A. Lindbergh, pues los Morrows han
anunciado que muy en breve van a
salir para Maine, donde tienen una
residencia veraniega.

WASHINGTON, Mayo 7.—La mayoria de los miembros de la comisión de Propios y Arbitrios de la comisión de Propios y Arbitrios de la cámara han propuesto un reajuste del sistema de arancel protector establecido hace siete años, luego que los republicanos lograron el predominio en el gobierno. La citada comisión ha presentado hoy a la cámara de diputados un voluminoso legajo que contiene el proyecto de ley relativo, el cual ha de reemplazar a la ley de Fordney y McCumber votada en 1822.

En el nuevo proyecto es recomiendan fuertes aumentos de cuotas, con el fin de dar mayor protección a los agricultores, productores de azúcar y criadores de lana norteamericanos, así como a muchas industrias manufactureras. Algunas cuotas, sin embargo, no se han alterado; principalmente las que se aplican al tabaco y los alcoholes. En otras, como las relativas a libros y papel. Los aumentos que en el Capitolio se creen de mayor importancia para el pueblo son los de 64 centesimos de centavo sobre cada libra de arúcar cubana en bruto, y de 3 centavos sobre cada libra de lana cruda o en rama.

Miseres Cince en un Avión de Bombardeo

Bombardeo

BOURGES (Francia), Mayo 7.—
Cinco aviadores militares franceses
perceieron anoche en el aeródromo
de Avord, pues se vino al suelo su
aparato de bombardeo, al perder
una de sus alas.

Hasta esta mañana no pudieron
sacarse los cadáveres del aeroplano, pues hubo necesidad de que
unos pertos extrajeran del avión
destrosado dos bombas que no estallaron.

Llegó ayer al hotel Ambassador de esta ciudad, Syd Silverman, hijo de Sime Silverman, publicista di-rector de la revista teatral semana-ria "Variety". Tiene instrucciones de su papa de permanas esta ma

de su papá de permanecer seis meses por esta región,
"Aqui en Los Angeles", dijo nuestro visitante, "hacen las vistas que
vemos nosotros, la gente del este, y
en ninguna parte puedo enterarme
más que aqui de todo lo referente
a esa industria."
La señora Silverman, o sea, Marie
Saxon, estrella de cuatro famosas
zarzuelas de Broadway, interrumpió
a su esposo para decir:
"Desde Nueva York me tiene frita este resfriado que traigo. Durante todo el viaje hacia California me han venido contando del
maravilloso efecto curativo de este
clima. Voy a irme con este resfriado a las montañas, a ver que
pueden hacerle éstas."

Familia Justamenie Ufana de sus
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Rosales enredaderas, que trepan
por paredes y emparrados, y que
agitan como incensarios en el briliante sol de primavera sus fragantes racimos de flores, hacen de la
casa de la familia Moseley, sita en
la Quinta Avenida, 2321, una de las
más vistosas propiedades del barrio
de West Adams. Los cultivan con
verdadera devoción el señor D. H.
Moseley su hija Ella, y han consagrado tres años a ponerios en el
estado que hoy guardan.

El jardin de atrás ostenta 125
variedades de rosales, muchos de
ellos importados de Europa. Entre
los tipos más destacados figura una
encantadora rosa color de rosa, llamada Mrs. Charles Russell, y que,
según dice el señor Moseley, es una
de las más hermosas variedades
trepadoras. Otra, primorosa, es
carmesi, y fue traida de Francia,
donde la llaman Bizet.

En esta estación, que es la de las
rosas, el jardin de Moseley es un
bosque de opulentas flores. Alli
puede verse una, de la que muy
particularmente se ufana el señor
Moseley. La llama Rowena Thom;
es de tamaño extraordinario, y es
color de rosa,

Surf & Sea

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dreams. For you, forty miles of Health. Let it

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A Youth Will Seek Glary for Oregon

ienced Boy Prepare or Coast Contest

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Cortor is 18 years of age, are of Jefferson High School stiand, and won the honor of santing Oregon in the Pacific finals before an audience of santing in Portland's Civic August in Portland's Civic Au

har association chairmen.

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OREGON'S CHAMPION WORKS WAY TO TOP



Wilbur Thibault

COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE NATAL DAY

Founders' Day Banquet at Christian School Will Be pro Feature Friday Night



Prize Offered in Journalism

by Miss Katherine Carr, teacher of in 1893, filed two weeks ago by

KENTUCKIANS TO MEET The monthly reunion, dance and card party of the Kentucky State Society will be held in the El Pado Bailroom, Third street and Vermont avenue the evening of the 14th inst, it was announced yesterday. Following the award of prizes, plans will be anfounced for the all-day picnic scheduled for Sunday, June 23, at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

MILLIONS PAID FOR DAIRY UNIT

New Purchase Revealed by California Dairies, Inc.

Concern Gives \$4,000,000 for Burr and Gold Seal

Milk Producers Assured of Year-Around Outlet

fairymen yesterday was assured by officials of the California Dairies, Products Company, in announcing they have acquired, through an af-filiated company, the California eamery Cor

negotiated by the bankers, was two corporations, and T. B. Brice, president of the selling company and head of the California Milk Producers' Producers' Association. It involves the addition to resources of California Dairies, Inc., of the Burr Creamery Corporation and the plant and business of the Sanitary Gold Seal Creamery, both of which concerns were absorbed two years ago by the California Co-operative Creamery Company.

ECONOMIES POSSIBLE

BRATE
TALDAY

Day Banquet at School Will Be Friday Night

Triday Night

Trapped in Building

Four men were injured in a fire that destroyed a tire shop and a much lower price.

By the terms of the agreement that long to the California Milk Producer's Assertation will be distributed by California Milk Producer's Assertation will give to the conscent instribution through several hundred relation to the consuming public in the form of better merchandise, better service and wider selection of dairy products delivered to the home.

GREAT SALES VOLUME

Seven additional operating plants, the announcement states, fall under control of the purchasing company and its and second-degree burns of America supported as of Christ, is making to deliver the education and Forence. The line of products, of machine the security for department, received severe with a product delivered to the home.

Great Sales of Christ, is making to deliver the education and Forence. The line of products of the purchasing company as a result of the acquisition. This app means that California Dairies, Inc., henceforth will maintain production bases in Los Angeles. San Diego, Glendale, Pasadena, Alhambra, Beverly Hills, Pomona, San Bernardino and Fiorence. The line of products, of course, will continue to include, in addition to milk and cream, the other dairy products such as butter, eggs, cheese, buttermilk, etc. In light of the merger, officials of the company predict the combined sales volume for 1929 will be not less than 30,000,000 gallons of milk and cream and 6,000,000 gallons of lee-cream, and that the net carnings for the year materially will

Children Open Court Fight on Merritt's Will

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School.

Only those who have marked fournalistic ability and who have taken at least one year in journalism in high school are eligible. All applications must be made in writing before tomorrow morning and mailed to Miss Carr at the above address.

Lett C. Merritt, son of the testator.

Contestants are Lewis N. Merritt, Mrs. Bertha M. White and Mrs. Evelyn M. Hanan of Reno, Nev. They say the decedent, some time later than the drawing of the testament, executed a written instrument inconsistent with the terms of his will. This document assigned one-third of the testator's estate to his wife and the remainder to four children. "share and the remainder to four children." wife and the remainder to four children, "share and share alike." Merritt formerly was a partner of John D. Rocksfeller, Sr.

Support to Memorial for Hero of Panama Canal Sanitation Pledged at Convention

Support of the Gorgas Memorial for the promotion of preventive medicine and dentistry was pledged yesterday by the Southern California Dental Association at the closing session of its annual meeting at the Biltmore. A subscription to the memorial, created in memory of Dr. William Crawford Gorgas and his work, was authorized, it was announced by the executive council.

The day's sessions began with addelected president, and Dr. C. C. Notherses by Dr. Willis A. Coston of Kanasa City, Mo., and Dr. Emil 1.

Tholen of Los Angeles in the ball-room, followed by a business session and meeting of the executive council. Final balloting for new officers for the ensuing year was completed in the morning and the officials installed during the business session. From 2 p.m., until 5, eighteen clinics were in simulfaneous operation throughout the ballroom, darkened for the projection of stereopticon views, and the ballroom foyer.

In making known the organization's stand favoring the Gorgas Memorial, Dr. C. O. McBean, newly

IGHT BOX NETS

campaign against the practice of certain grocers who sell

berries being waged by the County Department of Weights and Measures were

IN FIRE AT

Art Club Plans

LIGHT BOX REIS
HEAVY FINES More Than Hundred Varieties Grown



Miss Ella Moseley and Bloom Clusters

LAST RITES TODAY FOR DR. SCROGGS

Los Angeles Practitioner for Quarter of Century Victim of Heart Disease

Dr. Scroggs had been a resident of Los Angeles for twenty-six years, having come here from Octave, Ariz.

Basket Picnics

An innovation in membership affairs is to be established by the California Art Club. It will have an al fresco basket picnic on its Barnsdall Park grounds, each party bringing its own food, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The informal gatherings will begin at 4 pm. next Thursday with Mary Everett as artist-hostess. They are calculated to bring the artists together in Bohemian fashion for quick sketching, social contacts and entertainment.

LIGHT SYSTEM BEQUESTED

The installation of an ornamental lighting system on Third street between Western avenue and Wilton Place is requested in a petition

Basket Picnics

An innovation in membership shaving come here from Octave, Aris. to make his home with his adopted sister, Aris. to make his home with his adopted sister, Mrs. E. T. Balley, 1039 West

Twenty-first street. He was 74 years of age.

During the fire in San Francisco in 1906 he was one of the first Los Angeles physicians to respond to the call for sid. At one time he served as chief medical examiner for the Pacific Athletic Club. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Society of the State of California, and of the American Medical Association. He also was a member of the Tempe Lodge F. and A. M., Tempe Ariz. Golden West Commandery, No. 43, Knights Templar; Al Malaikah Shrine, Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Pioneer Society.

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Interment will be private.

The "light wizard" appears to

FAMILY PROUD OF MANY ROSES CLEANER UNION STRIKE IMPENDS

> Group Officials Observers See Bluff or New Intensive Campaign

Police Get Telephone Call to "be Careful"

After several years of union agi-ation in the cleaning and dyeins adustry, during which time assaults sed some of the open-shop ion leaders today are sch

HYNES GETS CALL

Roses that climb over trellises and walls, swinging their bloses soms like fragrant censers in the spring sunshine, make the home of the Moseley family at 2321 Fifth avenue one of the show places of the West Adams district. They are the hobby of D. H. Moseley and his daughter, Miss Elia Moseley, who have given three years to their development.

The back garden boasts 125 varieties, many of them importations from Europe. Among the outstanding types is a lovely pink-petaled rose called Mrs. Charles Russell. This rose, Mr. Moseley says, is one of the finest of the climbing varieties. Another rose of unusual interest recently was brought from France, where it is known as Bizet. It is a rich crimson in color and in America carries the name of Cuba.

At this season, when roses are at their best, the Moseley sarden is

DEMANDS MILD

Mrs. Moore Sanborn Will

Be Laid to Her Last Rest
in Rosedale Cemetery

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Moore Sanborn, daughter of the late Gen. Samuel K. Dawson, who died Monday at her home, \$38 West Twenty-eighth street. Following last rites

Walkout Today Expected by

A GED SEVENTY

day of his life. At 70 he has sto

DESERT RATS
Prom all I can learn happiest of all old men are the desert prospectors. Their early and avid thirst for gold has

WHEN THE BLIND SEE like, but his dream always a drab shade shade below white.

CONNIE'S LOVE AFFAIRS

Although I don't see what good it will do, the government is investigating the freaks of tor-

PRIMITIVE MORALS

That ladies of primitive dian tribes can be moral w clothes is the discovery of a pro-fessor of Northwestern Univer-atty. The ladies have helpful reminders. Our plaths Indians reminders. Our plains Indians— although they were clothes—used to cut off the neses of young wives who triaked around.

WIDENING MOVE ASKED The ' - Council has been re-quested by the Board of Supervisors

AUNT HET



"Ella is one o' these kind that thinks havin' religion means bein' stuck

on yourself."

DENTISTS HONOR GORGAS



Dr. Albert A. Michelson

from Mt. Wilson to Mt. Baldy and back with the aid of revolving mirrors. Last year, he attempted to check the former experiment by sending the beam from Mt. Wilson to San Jacinto Peak, but smoke from smudge pots and forest fires interfered with the scientist will send the beams through a vaccum tube which will measure between half a mile and a mile in length and have a diameter approaching one yard. This apparatus will be set up in some near-by valley within easy access of the Maryland.

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OSES that climb over trellise

DR. MICHELSON IN PASADENA

interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanborn was 66 years of age, and came to Los Angeles thirty years ago from Eastport, Me., where she was born. Her first husband was the late Dr. James B. Crady, long an associate of Dr. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia. Eligible for membership in the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution and kindred associations, she never was active in them, but became a prominent factor in the affairs of the Ebell, Friday Morning, Ruskin Art and other Los Angeles clubs. Her home was adorned by millitary commissions issued her father by Presidents Van Buren and Lincoln.

She leaves two sons, John W. and J. Dawson Grady, two daughters. Gwendolyn Grady and Mrs. George W. Grimm and five grandchildren, Marilyn, William and James Grady, Jr., and Molly and Gwen-Adele Grimm.

A GREEMENT SOUGHT

Charles M. Murphy, union leader, says that the union new is working in about twenty-seven ment outside of a verbal "working in about twenty-s Scientist Tells of Enlarged Plans for New Test to

have recovered from the serious illness of last year, and except for a stiffness in one knee, which he injured years ago in a tennis match, he asserted he is feeling in "the best of health and spirits" despite his 76 years, forty-six of which have been spent in scientific research. He registered at the Maryland, where he expects to remain for at least three months. PLANS FOR TEST Two years ago, Dr. Michelson completed a set of experiments, which resulted in calculating the speed of light as 186,284 miles a second, by flashing a light beam from Mt. Wilson to Mt. Baldy and back with the aid of revolving mirrors. Last year, he attempted to check the former experiment by sending the beam from Mt. Wilson to San Jacinto Peak, but smoke from smudge pots and forest fires interfered with the test.

Determine Exact Light Speed

ROCK PLANT GENESIS TOLD

Samuel W. Traylor Testifies at Cement Inquiry in Defense of Santa Monica Project

In the mind of a wealthy Allentown (Pa.) manufacturer of mining and cement-making machinery, originated the proposal to establish a cement rock quarry and grinding plant in the Santa Monica mountains near one of Los Angeles' choicest residential districts, it came out at the

Police Board Plans Special eting Tomorrow

AGAIN DEFERRED

Women Want to Offer New Rules for Halls

Operators Say City Has Too

Many "Snoopers"

Again denying the plea of dance-hall proprietors that they be permitted to resume instructor-dancing temporarily pending a decision on new rules and regulations, the Police Commission postponed action on new rules once more preserday and will take up the dance topic tomorrow morning at another special meeting.

The deferred action was at the request of Miss Alida C. Bowler, secretary to Chief of Police Davis, who explained that she and a group of women have been working for two months devising a plan for elimination of the asserted evils of taxi or instructor dancing.

Mrs. Estelle H. Campbell, who said she is a member of forty-two improvement organisations, appeared before the commission and denounced the instructor, system of dancing as "a disgrace to the city of Los angeles and a serious detriment to the community." She said that by this system it costs a male dancer too much and that as much as £35,000 a year has been banked by instructors. She asserted there are seventy women in the halls to ten men and she scored the taxi dancing system as an imposition on the men.

Attorney Griffith Jones, representing dance-hall operators whose

Their President

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Mining Engineer Studies Water Problems Arising in Inyo Development

Brilliant white teeth

often dulled by film

Film, too, is the source of serious tooth and gum disorders.

Dentists urge special film-removing dentifrice.

Pepsodent

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

FOR years thousands thought their teeth naturally discolored and dull. Then they made a simple test that brought a glorious surprise. Every 9 in 10 found teeth were "off color" merely because a film coat covered them. When it was removed, teeth grew white and sparkling. The special dentifrice called Pepsodent is compounded solely for that purpose,

Film-its dangers

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film. It absorbs stains from food and smoking and turns white teeth dull. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It is the chief cause of the commoner tooth and gum disorders. Film hardens into tartar, germs by the millions breed

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TEST PLAN TOLD BY MICHELSON

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WANTS OWN MEASURE Geodetic Survey, which guaranteed the work to be correct within one or two-millionth parts, and that although he is satisfied with the survey's work, he is anxious to measure the distances light travels in his velocity experiments, him-

daughter of Mrs. George M. Reed of 3340 San Marino street. Both in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Film must be removed each day. Ordinary brushing fails to do it successfully. So dentists urge the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

First, Pepsodent curdles film, then removes it in gentle safety to enamel. No other way will make teeth as sparkling white. Write for free 10-day supply to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Or ask your druggist for full-size tube. Find out how white your teeth really are.

daughter of Mrs. George M. Reed of 3340 San Marino street. Both were treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for bruises and abrasions.

Their car collided at the intersection with another driven, according to the police report, by James Cooper of 3352 South McCurae street, Altadena. He was uninjured.

TWO TRENCH WORKERS MAY DIE OF INJURIES

Fedor Ruiz, 26 years of age, of 10350 Croesus avenue, Watts, and Frank Murieta, 35, of 454 Clarence street, yesterday received injuries which, it was reported, may prove fatal, when they were crushed by a mechanical trench digger, while working in a ditch at Avenue 59 and Eby street. They were taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, each suffering a fractured skull,

TWIN STUDENTS PROMINENT SHRINE HOSTS | COOLEY KILLING | SEEK TICKETS QUIZ NEAR END Federal Officer Escorts Group

Be declared that Shrine headquarters reports indicate that Shriners from the Middle West are arriving in this city daily by train and automobile for the conclave. Thousands are coming here in advance to welcome the special trains which are scheduled to arrive during the first few days in June.

MANY TO DRIVE HERE

Los Angeles also will be the mecca for Shriners who are driving here to the convention for their vacations.

Illinois has engaged the largest number of special train reservations with 3800, while Ohio comes second, having booked 2031. Nine other middle western States showing heavy railroad bookings are Michigan, 700, Iowa 650, Minnesota 627, Missouri 578, Oklahoma 540, Wisconain 450, Kansas 437, Nebrasks 400 and Indians 375.

It is estimated that 100,000 visitors will be in Los Angeles during convention week. They will come from points as distant as Montreal, Can.; Honolulu and Panama.

The convention will feature seven events in the Coliseum, including an electrical pageant, four performances of a Circus Maximus and the oriental parades, all of which will be open to the general jublic.

TO VISIT HONOLULU

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GORGAS HONOR deny it.

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measure the distances light travels in his velocity experiments, himself.

Dr. Michelson paid tribute to the co-operation he has received from the officials of the Mt. Wilson Observatory and asserts he is anxious to start work at once because of the time it will take to install an intricate series of mirrors in the projected tubular apparatus.

"My task will be completed if this year's tests are successful and, although I may continue some investigations, my work as a whole will be complete and then the logical thing for me to do will be to retire." he concluded.

Death Brushes

Girl Motorists

Two young girls narrowly escaped death yesterday when they were pinned under their automobile following a collision with another car at Country Club Drive and Arlington avenue. They are Barbara Wulfsohn, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. F. A. Wulfsohn of 3021 Girard street, and Marguerita Reed, '16, daughter of Mrs. George M. Reed of 3340 San Marino street. Both

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HEAR FATE MONDAY

merchant is a victim of circumstances were heard during the afternoon session.

Stafford asserts he can prove that offers have been made to him since his arrest to agtile the case for a large sum of money.

The grand jury is expected to conclude its consideration of the evidence on Tuesday.

DENTISTS PAY

United States District Judge Me-Cormick yesterday continued until Monday the time for the passing of sentence upon W. J. Larivee and Harry Winter. The latter was recently convicted on a charge of sending obscene films through the malls, a charge to which Larivee had pleaded guilty. In connection with the same case, H. W. Smith pleaded nolo contenders, a plea that does not admit his guilt but does not

ELEVEN SENT NORTH

Eleven Midwest States Will

Send 23,000

Conclave Heads Elated Over
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Expected for June

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FEATURES

WEDS NETCHER TODAY PAID LOEW

EULOGIES

Preparations for the marriage this afternoon of Constance Talmadge to Townsend Netcher, Chisago merchant, were completed yesterday. The marriage will be solemnized at 4 p.m. at the home of Buster Keaton, 1004 Hartford Way, Beverly Hills, by Rev. James Lash. pastor of the Congregational Church of Hollywood.

Only a few close friends and relatives of the couple will be in attendance when they are joined in marriage. Her sisters, Norma Talmadge and Natalie Talmadge Keaton, will serve as matrons of honor; Keaton will give her in marriage. Keaton will give her in marriage. Keaton will give her in marriage. Walter Lohman, Mr and Mrs. Joc Mulhall and Mrs. and Mrs. Joc Mulhall and Mrs. and Mrs. Joc Round Mrs. Lou Anger, Frances Marion, walter Lohman will be best man, and the Keaton children, Joseph, 7 and Mrs. I C. Freud

IN THEATER

Head of Santa Fe Subsidiary

Sent to City

Trade Center Fruit Auction

Bronze Plaque Unveiled on Birth Anniversary of Departed Stage Magnate

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other theaters bearing his name all \$45,000,000 worth of annual production

PRODUCE FIGHT **INOUIRY AFOOT**

SHIPPERS STEP IN

The war was especially aggravated last November when the Union Terminal opened a fruit auction to offset the one which the Central Manufacturing District produce terminal started the preceding May. From the Union Terminal side of the fence came emphatic assertions of unfair competitive methods on the part of the Central Manufacturing District terminal fruit auction. Vigorous denial of any such tactics came from the Central Manufacturing District.

The Regional Advisory Board had a special session in San Francisco recently and included in its recommendations that both these fruit auctions be discontinued. The board represents large produce shippers, whose shipments aggregated about. 250,000 carloads a year and which acts as a contact body between the railroads and the shippers in general.

PEACE OR WAR

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Before the board met a majority
of dealers, jobbers, receivers and
others in the Wholesale Terminal
City Market, Sixth Street Market
and the Eighth and Central New
Market, it is said, signed a resolution which was forwarded to President Story of the Santa Fe at Chicago. The resolution said the operation of the California Fruit Auction has caused the entire produce
trade heavy losses and it petitioned
the Santa Fe Railroad and the
Western Improvement Company to
discontinue the operation of their
auction.

INQUIRY STARTED

The resolution was turned over to Mr. Keefe and he has come here to investigate the situation. While the Santa Fe holds the control of the Wastern Development Company, it apparently prefers to have the Central Manufacturing District and its subsidiaries known as the property of the Western Development Company, with the Santa Fe occupying a fatherly position.

INQUIRY AWAITED From the Union Terminal side has come the declaration that it has no objection to the maintenance of a produce terminal at the Central Manufacturing District, provided it is conducted in conformity with procedure deemed ethical in its relationship to Union Terminal endeavors.

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The produce terminal of the Central Manufacturing District quotes C. J. Doherty, vice-president of the California Fruit Auction company, as follows:

"As there seems to be a desire on the part of the various produce trade of the Pacific Coast to receive an official affirmation of the policies of the Produce Terminal and the California Fruit Auction Company, I take great pleasure in declaring that the present owners of these institutions fully intend to carry forward every progressive speasure that will make the pressive measure that will make the Produce Terminal and the California Fruit Auction Company of enduring service and permanent benefit to the produce trade of the West and to every member of the fruit and vegetable industry who uses the Los Angeles market. The California Fruit Auction is a permanent institution."

ANOTHER FACTOR

An interesting new phase of the railroad angle involved in the "produce war," may be occa-sioned with the indicated intention of the Great Northern Railroad to establish a terminal in Los Angeles The extensive ramifications of the Great Northern throughout the upper tier of Western States and the Northwest, connect up as far as Bend, Or., via the S.P.&S., it is stated, and then via trackage rights over the Southern Pacific to Klamath Falls, Or., from where it is stated to have through rates to Cali-fornia polats, through the Southern Pacific. The Western Pacific al-ready extends from Paxton, Cal. to Stoakton, Cal. From Stockton to Los Angeles, the Great Northern would utilize the Santa Fe rails, it is un-derstood.

utilize the Santa Fe rails, it is understood.
While produce authorities do not view such a hook-up as committing Great Northern produce shipments to one produce center alone, it is regarded from another source as a possible means of largely augmenting the expansion possibilities of the Central Manufacturing District, produce terminal.
Such consummation in conjunction with Union Pacific interests in the local field, materially may widen the scope of a railroad traific war resulting from the local produce trade-center fight, whose intensity awaits the conclusions arrived at by Mr. Keefe as to future Central Manufacturing District, produce terminal, and especially Central Manufacturing District, fruit auction, procedure.

TEXANS PLAN RALLY Lyston S. Black, president of the Texas Society here, yesterday announced a rally and dance of folks from the Lone Star State at 1137. South Hope street on Friday night. He promised a program to be followed by dancing.

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BABIES' KNIT (ARDIGANS

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Baby's Welfare! Bullock's maintains a bureau where Government information on the care of baby, and care child to six years, as well as prenatal care of the mother, may be obtained for the asking.

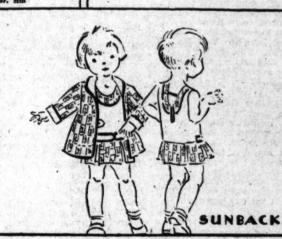
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BABIES' FIRST SHOES

Did you know that practically every baby is born with perfect feet? It is important from health and comfort standpoints that foot covering be selected with the greatest care, so that the molding and shaping of the little foot does not tend to misshape it. For most foot troubles begin in babyhood and early childhood. First the soft moccasin shoe, \$1.95. Then the First Step White Kid Shoe, \$2.95. And first play shoe for the toddler into everything, \$2.95.

Of course, Bullock's Baby Shoes represent the highest attainment of the bootmaker's skill. Footwear correct from an orthopedic standpoint and scientifically balanced!



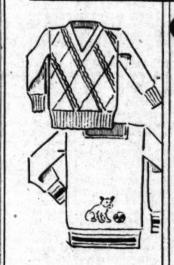
TU-TU-SIX ENSEMBLE

Bullock's presents the Sun-back Vogue for even the wee miss *Tu-tu-Six! White bodice trimmed in the bright print of the Printed skirt and coat. This little ensemble is ever so smart for Holidays Ahead! There are 144 of them at \$1.95 today!

And Suits for "Sonnie Boy!" Broadcloth and linen with dimity blouse, \$1.95.

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These sweaters came from Austria! There are types for small boys, like the diamond lattice design sketched . . . and for small girls, with animal or floral designs. They were knitted in Austria for Bullock's.

Wool . . . Wool and Silk! Pastel shades to complete ensembles.

A few of these sweaters are interesting for this season of the year and later, when it is too warm for a coat, and a sweater is ample protection.

Remarkable values in sweaters sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, at \$2.95 each!

Much "Upholstered Furniture" by Bullock's is included in the Annual Furniture Event at deeply reduced prices! There are such famous pieces as Warwick Sofa . . . the London Club Chair . . . the Manchester Sofa, custom made in Bullock's Own workshop. This event affords an opportunity to present two Upholstered pieces which have been marked very low indeed. The HASTINGS SOFA AND CHAIR illustrated above. Low, deep English that provides the ultimate in restfulness and comfort. Both Sofa and Chair are unusually large . . . much more generous in size than pieces at these prices generally are.

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_Abraham Lincoln.

Cobay's Bible Cert tearken to me, ye that follow after theomeness, ye that seek the Lord: unto the rock whence ye are hewn, to the hole of the pit whence ye are Isa. 11:1.

DROVING TITLE The man who gets rich quick can om show unblemished title to his

Many names

Somebody said that some few have
a natural talent for office holding: very
many for office seeking. He must have
seen our municipal ballot.

TIGER IS CURRIED

Now that the Tammany tiger is thought to be tamed it is found that the beast needs Currying. At any rate John F. Curry, a district leader, is the new boss and will have to see that the animal is fed. The selection is said to leave Alfred Emanuel Smith oatside of the breastworks and to confer the Cotham spotlight upon Jimmy Walker. The Mayor never dodged its luster and is not likely to do so, now.

It smything further that the reparations onference may not be a total loss after all also has a bearing on the disarramment matter. If an agreement can be reached on reparations, and the last Allied troops removed from German soil, sources of irritation on the European continent will have been reduced very greatly, and the supposed need for great land armaments will disappear in proportion. TIGER IS CURRIED

deemed best to both disarm and limit him. Accordingly when he reared up to bleat some kindly delegate would inquire what he wanted to talk about and what for—also how long. While this was going on the others would proceed with their business. In this way the soviet spokesman was gradually pressed into the background. There is a sort of feeling in international circles that Russians should be seen and not heard.

Should seek it in an amendment to its mount of the first locations was an industry in Southern California in 1909. One of the first locations was an old Chinese laundry at the corner of Seventh and Olive. Hollywood was an afterthought. Some day a civic shrine may mark the spot.

The discovery of oil in the Los Angeles that Russians should be seen and not heard.

The discovery of oil in the Los Angeles basin fixed another period of the city's progress.

Gold was the first lure of the State of progress.

Too MUCH LEGISLATURE

A Long Beach statesman seeks to uplift the Assembly. He would elect all members for four years and raise the legislators would provide practically on the first Monday in every January and keep going as long as there was anything to do. The committees would be available all the year round. The lides is that in boosting the pay better timber would be found. But this doesn't always happen. Also there is no call in the popular mind for a continuous Leg
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ion at Geneva, without the reaching of a full agreement, does not mean that no progress was made. On the contrary, the session in its accomplishments was the most productive of any, and gave definite hope that a disarmament treaty may be drawn some time within the next year or two which will be generally acceptable to the world. Disarmament moves with disheartening slowness, perhaps, but it moves, and that is the important thing. It should be remembered that the idea of disarmament is a new thing in the world. Disregarding old and forgotten peace plans, it may be said to have been launched by the Czar of Russia less than a generation ago; it was then received with astonishment, many jeers and few cheers, and it obtained no impetus until the World War furnished an object les-

the World War furnished an object lesson no nation could disregard.

Modern progress in the matter is due largely to the initiative of the United States. The naval conference called by President Harding was the first actual accomplishment of a concrete result, and that result became effective only seven years ago. That is a short period in the world's history. In the conference just ended, it was again the United States which took the initiative by presenting the Hoover-Gibson plan—a plan of which the naval powers have ex-

pressed such favorable views, that it seems certain to bear fruit soon. The conference has recessed with the opinion that when the naval powers have reached an agreement it will be possible to work out an agreement also for land disarmament.

for land disarmament.

It is obvious that the calling of another naval conference must await the result of the British elections. But there is no party in Britain unfavorable to a naval agreement, and the question the British voters will decide is not whether British voters will decide is not whether there shall be another conference, but which of three parties shall take part in it. From an external point of view, it does not appear to matter greatly whether Stanley Baldwin, David Lloyd George or Ramsey McDonald is to be commissioned as British Premier; each will have a mandate to proceed.

In the meantime, as Ambassador Gibson pointed out in his closing speech at Geneva Monday, the bare outline of the American plan only has been presented.

American plan only has been presented, and detailed study is needed, which will require some weeks or months. The working out of a formula of naval ivalents is a difficult task, and one which cannot, indeed, be accomplished precisely at all. But a world seeking

ponest business men who view the ap-and pretense, it is deemed quite proper lias been more than an all-the-year-aroach of a legislative session with a and profitable to pretend that it is 7 round affair; it has been an every-daycertain degree of alarm. The fear may a.m. when it is 6, that 11 o'clock is high and-night-in-the-week effort.

noon and that 3 is the hour for 4 o'clock So this year of 1929 is the twentieth

lee Shippey

POMONA, too, might invite the Lines for the Plaza world to come and have tea "under the vine," for Mr. and Mrs. James Loney of Pomona have a grapevine

which they planted forty-eight years
ago which probably is unparal
leled in the State. HIS SURF The one at San Gabriel and the one at San Diego which many peo-ple visit may be bigger, but so would the Loney

vine if there were any more space for it to grow over. It covers 1764 square feet of trellis, hangs over two or three feet on every side and has to be cut back continually to keep it from taking the whole yard. And all that spread of vine comes from one root, one trunk so thick that we were just barely able to put our arms around it and touch the ends of our fingers.

Hey, Citrus Men, Argue This

But, then, growing things have a way of doing stunts for the Loneys. Back in 1913 the winter was unusual. almost like the one recently past almost like the one recently past, and Mr. Loney assiduously smudged his orange grove. But the frost got his crop, just the same, so he grew disgusted and has never smudged since. And he has never lost a crop since. This year, he says, the thermometer went down to 24 deg. at his place, yet his heavily laden trees were undamaged. He thinks they've grown tougher than more pampered trees, tougher than more pampered trees, and their feelings are not so easily

Agricultural Notes



Leeside: Some folks think farm aid and farm relief are the sa thing. But it's be-cause of some of the farm maids that some farm-Dad Burnett.

Lee: Just as we thought Raskob had crawled in his hole and pulled the hole in, too, he announces he's going to borrow the California All-Year Club idea. What hope is there for us Dimmycrats when even the last election couldn't teach that super-citified feller what we do to Raskobs in the country.—

Unintentional

The little syllable "un" accidentally was omitted from "Today's Bible Text" the other day, and J. S. writes

We're sorry we can't publish Jim Lee's very pretty poem beginning-

Two centuries ago, proud caballeros rode In careless hauteur past this shady spot, And swarthy peons, bent beneath a load Of casual plunder, staggered from the hot Noon into its cool and sunlit greenery. The trouble is that the history

books say there weren't any trees in the plaza till the American city ADPOLISE ADPOLISE ADV of Los Angeles put 'em there, and before that the Plaza looked as if it ought to

bear the sign, "Free Dumping Here."

Japanese Philosophy Bankers, club women, Mexican artists, Chinese lawyers, Japanese news-

paper men, high-school pupils and all sorts of folks write us suggestions, most of them familiarly addressing us most of them familiarly addressing us as "Lee" or "Leeside." But this is the first joke we ever received from a Japanese contrib, and we reprint it verbatim:

"Lee: Recently I was invited out to a home of a professor of comparative religion. Among the treasures he gathered in Holyland, he showed us a Jewish Torah (the law) written on the papyrus and rolled around on a piece of wood that looked very much like a rolling pin, and I came to a conclusion that after all is said and done the human nature does not change very rapidly.-Grace Mura-

Mexican Food Well, we have to take it all back. There is at least one genuinely Mexican bit of restaurant, just a little way north of the postoffice. Paulino Fontes, who once was manager of the National Railways of Mexico, but supported the losing man in a Mexican Presidential election and had to leave Mexico for his health, owns the resturant and has got Francisco Cornejo, who designed the decorations for the Mayan Theater, to decorate one little "salon" which will seat only twelve persons, with striking Aztec decora-tions. There one can get such typi-

cally Mexican dishes as cabrito, dishes as cabrito, prepared just as they would be in Monterrey or Saltillo or San Luis Potosi.

Everything real-

Everything really is original, genuine and

Each year, the cat observed your toil, His eyes aglow with greenish fiame, And marked your nest for future spoil What time the little stranger came.

But yet, now spring again is here—
Which, annually is the case—
Your perilous abode you rear
Exactly in the same old place.
From which your babes might well
torn
Before they ever learn to fix

A cat. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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redge to a The discovery of oil in the Los Angeles basin fixed another period of the city's with a growth. These gave power to the wheels of progress.

What time the little stranger came. Each year, when with a sated purr He stretched himself upon the floor I knew your gentle fledglings were No more. of progress.

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LETTERS TO a CheCimes &

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Medical Training

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And yet, the innumerable maimed and mutilated, who eventually come to us for treatment, never seem to realize where to place the blame.
CECIL E. REYNOLDS.

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CECIL E. REYNOLDS.

And Less Other Things

MONROVIA, May 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Regarding the home study, which subject has been up before the people in your forum each day, I have looked in vain for a father to pop up and say something, but so far haven't seen any letter from the stronger (?) sex. I don't think the average parent need worry about overstuffing a youngster's brain. We have wonderful schools here and fine playgrounds where the children get plenty of play and exercise, and I think if more ent need worry about over-stuffing a youngster's brain. We have wonderful schools here and fine playgrounds where the children get plenty of play and exercise, and I think if more study and less lots of other things took place our children would be better off.

I have never known a State or school where some home work was not required.

MRS. CHARLES PHELPS.

Exceptions Excepted

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] In
reply to "An Average Student"
who carried a paper route in his
senior year of high school, would
say that in every school we find
children to whom their studies
come easily; who are physically strong and can carry on outside activities to an amazing
extent. If they are strong
enough, they probably do not
suffer in adult life.

It is not for the exceptional
child (who will forge ahead
anyway) but for the great rank
and file of children that we
want the school system adjusted. Athletics are fine, of course
a. I think children seldom do too
much in that line. But no child
should be allowed, much less
compelled, to study till midnight any night a week.

MIGNON FORD HANTER Exceptions Excepted

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now getting \$7 a day, which is unusually good pay for radio work.

Most of the students are making their own radios. There is no fee for the class, but each one furnishes his own materials. The school is reached by taking the Watts car from Sixth and Main streets.

The Stourbridge Lion was the name of the first locomotive used commercially in the United States. It was put into service in 1829. The next year America built one herself, instead of sending to England, and named it the Best Friend. Maybe engineers have pet names for their engines today, but they are not nationally named, as in days of yore.

W. B. J.

There are fifty different species of orioles, mostly in the tropics, and eight different kinds in the United States.

W. B. J.

In putting your best foot forward, it is just as well to let the other one do a little work, too.

NOW I ASK YOU

BY ALMA WHITAKER Even the Anti-Cigarette League could have devised no better means for putting a quietus on smoking for women. The thing will be too disgust-

ingly common . . . Here is a letter received by Mrs. Charles Turner, ex-presi-dent of the Friday Morning

Medical Training

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I read in today's Times, with profound regret and amazement, that Senator Crowley's bill, which demanded one year's training in an approved hospital, and a decent elementary training in biology, for applicants for medical license, was defeated.

God knows that those of us who have worked in hospitals for thirty years are fallible enough, but what can be said of the cold-blooded rascals who profess to treat the sick without the above kindergarten requirements?

And yet, the innumerable maimed and mutilated, who eventually come to us for treat-

We did this, not only from the standpoint of quashing a taboo, but also from the standpoint of eliminating sex inequalities. We feel, also, that women, by exer-

MANCY HARDIN.

(Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin.)

Mrs. Hardin duly incloses the
clippings from the Boston Globe
and the New York Times,
wherein is recorded this "successful" gesture of the ladies,
smoking openly on the streets.

It was "News" there,
even if we have been witnessing
flapper maidens dashing, by in
cars, flaunting lighted cigarettes, out here, for lo, these
many years.

many years.

Don't you love that line about being "relieved of the possible sense of interiority from smoksense of inferiority from smoking surreptitiously indoors?"
What, I ask you, can entail such
a messy sense of inferiority as
being dependent on a nasty littile cigarette? Smoking isn't a
privilege, it is a new form of
slavery. All that ever gave it
the glamour of attraction for
women, was that it was regarded as a bit ultra sophisticated.
So long as it was "taboo" in the
nicer middle-class circles, it held
the minor glamour of a "smart"
small vice. Sometimes "good"
women, a bit oppressed with
their respectable mediocrity,
took it up as an antidate against





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Score 6-to-5 Win L

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Over St. Louis

by Losing Club

BASE RUTH





American women of smoking was to take the false glamour of "daring" out of it. So few women really enjoy smoking. At best it is a feverish habit. The few that do like it, have no designed to fine to flam their slavery. They know full well that there's nothing "smart" about it. And as for being "a gesture of freedom" as hinted in the New York Times of—ahem—april 1 well, April Fool's Day was a good time to pull that one!

The radio class at the David Starr Jordan Evening High School, 2265 East One Hundred and Third street, built the radio over which the day pupils listened to Hoover's speech. The instructor, George Whitney Mercereau, is a general allround electricity man, and he has developed latent talents in his students to such a point that they have been able to get good jobs.

Ordinarily a beginning radio man earns about \$20 a week. One of Mercereau's students, however, is now getting \$7 a day, which is unusually good pay for radio work.

Most of the students are making their own radios. There is no fee for the class, but each to fig away home, because her to make the false glamour of "daring" out of it. So few women as funny. As I conduct my far to fine the fairney. As I conduct my far to fine the fairney man, and he has developed latent talents in his students to such a point that they have been able to get good jobs.

Ordinarily a beginning radio man earns about \$20 a week. While an expert radio man earns around \$30 a week. One of Mercereau's students, however, is now getting \$7 a day, which is unusually good pay for radio work.

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Los Angeles Times



Score 640-5 Win HARRIS WINNER

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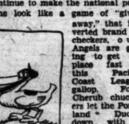
MAKES THE EAGLE SCREAM WITH JOY



DUCKS DEFEAT SERAPHS, 17-9

Eight-Run Rally in Second Ices Game for Rodgers

BY BOB RAY





FIELD BUNCHED

Low Sixty-four to Qualify for Match Play

Gaines, Fuller and Son Lead With 71's

Youngsters Make Brilliant Showing at Bel-Air

ANYBODY'S RACE

DAGLIA TURNS BACK HOLLYWOOD

Oaks Take Advantage of Sheik Errors and Defeat Stars in Series Opener, 7 to 2; Frank Shellenback Retires From Mound After Cetting Off to Bad Start

FAVORITES WIN AT NETS

Stars Advance in Southern California Tourney on Courts of Los Angeles Tennis Club

Pavorites continued to perform as expected in the second day's play of the Southern California champions on the court of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, and without an exception, the leading net stars came through with conclusive victories.

There were a number of well-played matches on the program, although there was nothing of outstanding importance. Johnny Docg and Gerald Stratford, the two leading invaders from the bay district, are due to arrive tonight and will get into action tomorrow in their first matches. Both have three matches to play tomorrow, and at least two Friday, in order to catch up with the rest of the field.

DOUBLES TODAY DOUBLES TODAY

Ed Berry, assistant tournament director, announces that the singles matches, with the exception of those scheduled for Doeg and Stratford, are up to date, and that most of today's play will be confined to the doubles, although the

Standings-Results

Portland, 17; LOS ANGELES, 9. Oakland, 7; HOLLYWOOD, 2. San Francisco, 11; Seattle, 4. Mission, 8; Sacramento, 7.

OAKLAND, May 7.—Pete Daglia pitched the Oaks to an easy 7-to-2 victory over the Hollywood Stars at Emeryville today. The big pitcher

Daglia had the Stars in check all afternoon and he sent eight of them back to the bench on strikes.

Three Tie in Southland Amateur Play MERICAN CHAMP SHOWS WAY TO CRACK FIELD

FOR TEST TODAY All Invading Stars Eligible for Next 36 Holes: Von Elm Finishes Close Up

Associated Press Staff Writer
GULLANE (Scotland) May 7. (P)—With Leo
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ican golfers today made a highly successful ent

"THE HAIG" EXPRESSES

in British Open

CONFIDENCE of p Ryder Cup Captain Sure the select circle of quali-American Will Win Title most of his

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Braves Rally to Score Four Runs in Eighth for 8-to-5 Victory CARDINALS BOW

TO BOSTON NINE O'Doul Stars as Phillies Defeat Cincinnati

Pirates Nose Out Giants in Ten Innings, 3-2

Cubs Score 9-4 Win Over Brooklyn Club

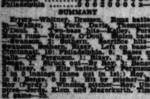
DETON, May 7. (2)—An eighth-ng rally, resulting in four runs y enabled the Braves to fight



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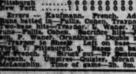








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CUBS COLLECT



WAR is what the boys of the Pacific Coast League want, war is what they are likely to get. They waved a red flag before Bill Wrigley's face in the celebrated meeting over the "ladies free" question at San Erancisco, and Bill probably will retaliate by throwing hot tamales all over them a la movie

will retaliate by throwing hot tamales all over them a la movie style.

Bill has enough dough to buck the whole league—buy it out if necessary—and if the boys insist on going through with their edict of no ladies free on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at Wrigley Field he undoubtedly will carry out the threat he made last summer.

This was to dismantic Wrigley Field and play all the Angel at-home games in White Sox Park, which at best will hold not more than 2000 fans.

This will hit the owners of the league where it hurts most—in the pocketbook—because instead of a weekly check of \$10,000, for example, for their share of games played at Wrigley Field visiting clubs will receive something like \$1000 if forced to play at White Sox Park.

Not only that but the war will be prolonged needlessly. There is just as much determination on the anti-Wrigley side as on the pro-Wrigley side. Maybe not as much money but just as much intestinal fortitude.

The worst part of it is that while the battle over the ladies rages basehall throughout the league is bound to suffer. Money spent on impending court battles will see retrenchment on the field of play.

And the public is interested only in what takes place on the diamond—not before the bar.

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Bob Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific branch of the AAU, in Frieth, Evans

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going by his own atone.

The following letter from Paul Ludman is a sample of several that have come to hand regarding the Chauca performance:

"In justice to Alfred Shrubb, I should like to see an investigation made concerning the asserted world record made in the six-mile run by Henry Chauca. Having timed the tace myself with a reliable stop watch and clocked the race in 31 minutes 44 seconds as against 29 minutes 44 seconds as timed by the officials, I feel that something is

SAME AMATEUR CLOCKING

To TEST the accuracy of the watch, I later timed the mile race and checked exactly with the official timers. The first two miles of the six miles, I timed with a fellow sitting next to me and we timed Chanca at 5:05 for the first mile and 10:20 for the two

"The other marks I do not recall but figuring on the basis of 10:30 for the two miles it would make the six miles 31 minutes. It will also be admitted that the runners slowed down somewhat after the first two miles. Therefore how anyone could get the time of 29 minutes 44 seconds is beyond me.

"I should like to know how many timers were on the job on the six mile and what sort of sun dial they were using. I am sure that any information that you could find on this subject would be of interest to the public and should be done in justice to Alfred Shrubb, the former record holder.

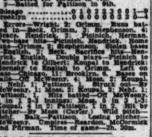
"Sincerely yours.

"PAUL LUDMAN."

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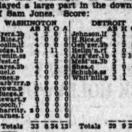




YANKS NOW IN FIRST PLACE

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TIGERS WIN



RISKO LOSES TO ROCCO

WEBFEET WALLOP ANGELS SAL MAY LAND

Eight-Run Rally in Second Inning Enables Ducks to Down Seraphs in Series Opener, 17-9

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with a pality pair of markers.
Joseph Cascarella, whom the
boys say works while the opposition sleeps, was anything but a pussie to the Seraph sluggers and
couldn't even last it out with the
husky lead presented hi by his
mates. The Angels evidently
woundn't sleep up at the plate so
Cascarella could work, so Rodgers
sent in Jack Knight, one of his
aces, to finish the task when the
sixth inning was under way. Cascarella was bombarded for seven
runs and eleven hits by the ambitious Angel batsmen, who did their
best to win in spite of the eighttrun barrier built up for the Ducks
by the Cherub pitchers.

The contest, which took up
two hours and fifteen minutes
of perfectly good time, was featured by five home runs, three
by the Ducks and two by the
Angels, Hillis, Cooper and Borrelli banged circuit clouts for
the invaders, while Walter Berger and Sing Tolson hit successive homers for the Seraphs in
the eighth inning. Berger's
homer was his eighth, while
Tolson brought his home-run
collection to nine.

Borrelli picked out a spot with
the bases filled to alap one over the
wall. The Duck right fielder got his
circuit clout in the fifth after
Weathersby had just finished filling the cushions by walking Frey,
Hillis and Jahn. That homer absolutely ruined the Angels, who hadn't
given up hope of winning unitil Borrelli increased the Portland run
population by four.

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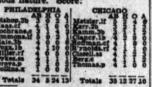
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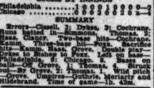
Walsh went haywire in the second and departed with two out after singles by Jahn, Westiling and Casearella and a couple of walks gave the Ducks three runs and loft two men on the paths. Roberts came on the scene and was promptly greeted for home runs by Hillis and Cooper to give the visitors seven for the round. Hillis's homer cleared the screen in the extreme center-field corner, while Cooper drove his circuit clout over the right-field fence. Jahn followed with a single, Jacobs made a wild throw of Borrelli's grounder and Wuesi-Borrelli's grounder and Wuest-ling got another hit to bring in the eighth Fortiand taily of the inning. Weathersby here re-placed Roberts and retired Rero bring the diagrams.

The Angels shelled Cascarella for two runs in their half of the second and had the bases filled when Frey MACKMEN DEFEATED

CHICAGO, May 7. (P)—Alphonse
Thomas and the White Sox put a
crimp in Counie Mack's Athletics today, taking the series opener, 4 to
2. Thomas restricted Philadelphia
to five hits, while his mates hammered Bob Grove for an even dosen.



Books By Inning



RED SOX ON TOP

Boston Red Sox batted Wes Fer-rell hard in the early innings and

CANZONERI GO

Mexican to Get Bout if He Defeats Morgan

Tony Canzoneri may be the first opponent of Baby Sal Soria here if the little Mexican challenger steps away with Tod Morgan's title Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has had a "telegram" promise of the New York Italian he would box in Los Angeles when a suitable opponent could be

named.
Promoter Paddy Harmon has
Cansoneri signed to box Morgan in
Chicago if Tod keeps his championahip. If he "blows" it to the

tentatively signed with the Chicago promoter.

If Cansoneri should box Sal for Jack Doyle it would probably be an overweight match. Sal's plans of defending his title if he wins it have not been amounced.

Cansoneri is the highest touted 130-pounder in the country just now. He is thought by many to be too rugged for a fellow like Sal.

Graften Leabo, manager of Sal, says their plans for the future are naturally unmade.

"If Sal wins the title—and I think he will by a knockout—the has promised Deyle he will

a championship."

Reports from San Bernardino are that Sal is going about his training quietly, but he is getting into fine sharp already. The one danger his handlers must watch is that the Baby will get down too fine.

Totals 36 14 27 8 Totals 42 17 27 10

SAN FRANCISCO TRIMS

SEATTLE INDIANS, 12-4

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (P)-By

bunching hits San Francisco was able to turn thirteen blows into twelve runs today to defeat Seattle stickmen who made twelve hits, but netted only four runs in a fast baseball game.

The winners scored the street of the street seattle street only four runs in a fast baseball game.

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (P)-Re

DAN JONES IN SEMIFINALS
Dan Jones, defending the Hallam
Cooley trophy, went into the semifinals of the handicap singles
squash handball tournament yesterday by defeating Ken Albright,
another scratch player, 21-12, 21-16.
Jones will meet Tom Gallery, former junior national champion, in
the semifinals. Les Klawiter, another of the favorites, yesterday
eliminated C. C. McWilliams (8,)
21-18, 8-21, 21-17.

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> Important Events on Tap for This Saturday

Imperial and San Luis Obispe County Meets Billed

Vinners of Simi Valley **Events Named**

BY BRAVEN DYER

Borah to Run Only Furlong

Charley Borah, captain of the University of Southern California track team, will confine himself to the 220-yard dash in the future. This was his decision yesterday after having his injured leg treated by trainers of the Trojan medical staff. Borah pulled a muscle in his right leg Saturday, the injury being to the same limb that caused him trouble last season. At that time Charley gave up the 100-yard dash and ran only in the furlong. This is the plan again this year. The longer race calls for less speed on the start and enables Borah to do more striding and coasting. Whether Charley will appear in the Coast intercollegistes at the Coliseum one week from Saturday is still unknown. He will not be able to work out at all until the first part of next week.

HARRIS WINNER IN CLISBY BOUT

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and a clever left hook when he
chose to use it.

Eddie Burnbrook, newcomer to the
Olympic ring, took the measure of
Roy Moore in the ten-round semiwind-up. He cut Moore's right eye
badly and raised enormous welts
over his left ade with short arm
jabs to face and body. He worked
in close and less Moore swinging
wildly again and again. Moore
staged good rail-ss in the ninth and
tenth rounds, during which both
boys were mussed up considerably.
The other bouts resulted as follows: Charley Greenberg won the
decision over Tony Portillo in six
rounds; Pay Hayward defeated
Martin Louda in four rounds, and
John Sova and Vic Bartley fought
the same distance to a draw.

The house numbered approximately 5000 fans.

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Up in Running

r bad starts yesterday.

Until the last it seemed that
the American Ryder Cup team
might go into the championship
play intact, as Ed Dudley scored
162, the limit. Al Espinosa,
scoring 161, and Johnny Farrell,
160, were in danger for a time,
but the rest of the Ryder Cup
team and the other visitors from
America were well nlaced.

Borg Seeks World Record in Swim at Hollywood Club Tonight KIMBALL FACES

VISITING STAR California Marks Almost Sure to be Smashed

Weissmuller's 220-Yard Record Also in Danger

Full Program of Events on Tonight's Bill

BY OLIVE HATCH

is credited with 2:15 or betuller's place. Kim-outhern California which promises to long shot. A new uld be the result, ikenburg, speedy sity breaststroke

CONGER TO RUN SATURDAY DIEGEL LEADS

Illinois Athletic Club Star to Go After 1000-Yard Record in State Prep Meet

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Ray Conger, one of the fastest middle-distance runners in America,
I endeavor to break the world's 1000-yard record Saturday in the Coli-

(Continued from First Page)

by the DUTCH MASTERS

You have heard the old saying that no man can eat quail on toast every day for thirty days? Well, you can smoke Dutch Masters three hundred and sixty-

five days in the year. And that's a real

A toast to a man well deserving of fame-I know not his birthday or even his name-

But join me, all smokers, wherever

Here's health to the chap who first made

We often wonder whether it really is

the best of good form for one gentleman

to hold a light to the other's cigar. Per-

sonally, we hate to hurry over that first,

fragrant, soul-satisfying puff. We'd much

rather be handed the match box and be

Before dictating that letter to Jones

giving him a piece of your mind, smoke a good Dutch Masters over it. Then, if

you still feel the same way about it, go

ahead. You were probably right about

the matter and not just plain grouchy.

We feel sorry for the man who has never made friends with tobacco. He has missed

one of the greatest blessings life has to offer. We feel almost as sorry for the

man who has never learned to like a good

cigar. He has never known good tobacco at its rich and unadulterated best.

allowed to light our own.

test of a cigar's "smokeability."

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ill engeavor to break the world's 1000-yard record Saturday in the Collumn as a special feature on the program of the State prep track-and-did meet.

As for the meet itself, San Diego is a slight favorite to win, but one of the northern teams, Tulare, Bakbers, Bryce Schurr and Ed Gloge of the U.S.C. varsity; Francis Hammatt, running unattached the Hilltonners.

Hammatt, running unattached and last, but not least, Bill Me-Geagh, Troisan freshman star. Of the four, McGeagh is figured to give Conger the hardest opposition, as the former Polyhigh star is a very powerful runner, and is reported to be in great shape.

The present world's record for the 1000-yard run is 2m. 12.2s. and is held by Lawrence Brown of this country. Brown set it way back in 1921. Early this year Conger won the National A.A.U. indoor meet 1000-yard gallop in the good time of 2m. 13 1-5s. Conger himself feels capable of cracking the outdoor mark. His race with Nick Carter last week shows that he is in fine form.

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Schmeling Given Temporary Freedom from Buelow

NEW YORK, May 7. (#)—The New York State Athletic Commission today ruled in favor of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, in the controversy with his manager, Arthur Buelow. Buelow demanded not less than a 25 per cent "cut" in the gate receipts for Schmeling's forthcoming match with Paulino Uzcudun June 27, next.

The commission suspended Buelow temporarily to permit Schmeling to sign independently for a 20 per cent share, the maximum fixed by the ring solons for the milk fund charity show.

The International Boxing Union filed notice with the commission that it recognized Frankle Genago of New York as world's flyweight champion, following his victory over Emile Pladner at Paris.

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KID CHOCOLATE WINS BOUT WILKES-BARRE (Pa.) May 7, (P) Kid Chocolate, Havana, won

AMATEUR PLAY (Continued from First Page)

Gavuzzi First in Derby Lap

COLGATE (Okla.) May 7 (P)—Pete Gavussi, bearded Italian of England, regained the time he lost yesterday in C. C. Pyle's bunion derby, when he ran the fifty-four miles from Holdenville, Okla., to Colgate today in 7h. 27m. 30s.

Gavuszi finished almost forty-one minutes ahead of Johnny Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman, who was second, covering the distance in 8h. 8m. 5s. Phillip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., and Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., trotted in together to tie for third place in 8h. 7m. 40s. M. B. McNamara of Australia, was fifth, and Glusto Umet of Trieste, Italy, who has been setting a fast pace for the last few days, came in sixth. Sam Richman of New York was seventh and Har-ry Abramowitz, also of New York, was eighth. Tremendous interest prevails in local soccer circles concerning next Sunday's clash between L.A.A.C. and Hollywood in the final of the Southern California Cup at Loyola Field. There is every possibility of the record attendance of last Sunday being eclipsed as these two teams will go all out to capture the loading local trophy in a grim ninety-minute battle, with fifteen minutes' overtime each way if nec-

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Southern California Hotel Association.

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Police Board Drops Fight on Fortune Tellers

A proposal to ask the City Cour

Dance Teacher Faces Woman's Attack Charge

INDIAN RELICS **QUEST WANTED**

Channel Island Expedition by Museum Urged

Art Expert Goes East to Get **Financial Support**

Haste Urged in Search for Primitive Remains

overies made on the Chan nds off the coast of South ian in that city, has gone east to

The work of A. R. Sanger, Los Angeles archaeologist and collector, has met with the enthusiastic backing of Haaseman, himself for years a collector and buyer of prehistoric aboriginal material, and also a protege of the late Prof. William C. Farabee of the University of

STONE AGE RELICS

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The remains to be found on the islands are of the prehistoric Stone Age culture and reach back to an unguessed antiquity. The chief-lure in this field lies in the fact that the California Indian cultures are the least known of any on this continent, although from time to time museums and research institutions have done some work on almost all the isles of the channel group. San Nicolas is perhaps the richest in ancient materials, inasmuch as it lies the farthest offshore and is the most inaccessible by reason of its rugged remoteness and the fact that it is completely encircled by dense kelp beds. Sanger recently returned from a trip to this island with an unusually valuable collection of relics.

Syd Silverman, son of Sime Silverman, publisher of "Variety," theatrical weekly, arrived at the Ambassador yesterday. Silverman pere has ordered six months as the time for the young man's stay.

"Here in Los Angeles they make the pictures that we of the East go to see and I should learn most at the place where motion pictures are made," said the visitor.

Mrs. Silverman, otherwise Marie Saxon, star of four Broadway musicalcomedy successes, chimed in:

"I have brought a cold all the way from New York," she said. "Every mile of the journey to California I have been told of the wonderful curative effect of your climate. I shall take my cold to the mountains and see what they can do for it."

graphs will be taken where worth while, exhaustive notes and photographs will be made and all known facts and available information concerning any phase of the ancient aboriginal life and arts on the islands will be tabulated and filed away for future reference by scientists interested in this line of knowledge.

Another consideration of vast importance is the fact that in some cases the wind constantly is shifting the great sand dunes from place to place on the islands and thereby destroying, moving or hiding any of the usual surface remains. In the case of San Nicolas, the "treasure house" of California Indian art and the most unprotected from the cross-ocean wind gales, the whole island gradually is being blown into the surrounding sea by its eternal raging sandstorms.

WHOLESALE GROCERY STORE CLERK HELD UP

5908 Pasadena avenue and impris-oned Harry Margolis, a clerk. Alargolis was alone when a young bought a package of cigarettes and proffered a \$10 bill as a ruse to have the cash register opened. He then drew a gun and forced Margo-lis to hand over \$100 and get into a small room, where he was im-prisoned. A customer later heard the clerk kicking on the door and released him.

APPEAL HEARING TODAY APPEAL HEARING TODAY
Appeals against the confirmation
of the assessments for the improvement of Preston Way between Walgrove and Penmar avenues are
scheduled to be heard by the City
Council today. The Council also
will hear protests against the establishment of setback lines on Twenty-third street between Raymond
and Normandie avenues, on St. Andrews Place between Sixth street
and Wilshire Boulevard, and on
New Hampshire avenue between
First and Third streets.

SIGNA XI CLUB TO MEET A dinner meeting of the Sigma XI Club of Southern California vill be held in the Student Union of the University of Southern California Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. H. V. Welch of the Western Precipitation Company of Los Angeles will give an illustrated talk on "Electrical Precipitation and its Applications in Industry." The club secretary is Howard De Forest, proSeventh St. at Olive



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Vagabond, Envelope, Backstrap, Pouch

Designs in Batik, modernistic, bubble, braid, embroidered and pleated models.

Ornamented in metal, enamel or shell—lined with silk to match the bag's color—which may be Chartreuse, Yellow, Blue, Tan, Green, Red, Grey, Brown or White. Your choice of any one of them will stamp you as being in the height of

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The summer coat is important. This summer it is the velvet

New Panne Transparent velvets—soft Erect Pile Transparent velvets-all-silk Chiffon velvets—imported Salome velvets — imported Afghan velours—all in black, white and colors that include the new sports shades.

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Hat Box The woman whose hats are within this bit of luggage will have the satisfaction of knowing that she has not only a

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Made of rich imitation Spanish leather, the wardrobe hat box is bound with cowhide; has silk lining, solid brass locks; three hangers on wardrobe bar, and may be had in blue or brown-a value!

Coats Reduced The announcement of this sale, from our own regular stocks, is good news if one is wanting a single coat, and tidings of joy if one is "ensemble conscious" and

intends to have two or three coats to wear with different types of frocks.

The coats at \$39.50 are furred or unfurred; finished with throw collars, deep cuffs, fancy stitching.

Shown in tan, blue, grey, black-each a superior value.

New and Youthful

These coats are planned with the idea that the unfurred coat, simple in type, to be effective must be of fine fabric, smartly styled, and extraordinarily well

Street coats of fine cloth mixtures in novelty weaves, in a pleasant variety, for travel or street wear-all reduced.

> Suntan Chokers

Not only extraordinarily good value here, but the last word in summer fashions!

Suntan chokers, beautifully match-ed, in satiny finish—either graduated or uniform style—according to which better becomes you.

You will be inclined to: buy two or three strands when you see them!

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Thirty - six inches wide - these are 05 standard brands and

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In delightful printed pat-terns, are here in two widths, 36 and 40 inches, and are also specially priced at yd. .. 85c

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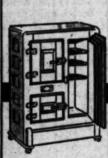




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Interest to Women.

by her associates of the Board of Education at the Chevy Chase. Golf Club, the luncheon table featuring an arrangement of yellow tulips and lavender sweet peas, with corsages of the fragrant blossoms and ferns. At the conclusion of the luncheon a gift shower formed a delightful feature. Among those included were Miss Beach, Mrs. Murray Griffiths, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Mary Glover, Mrs. Jessie Chumbler, Miss Ida M. Waite, Miss Anne I. McIntyre, Miss Eva Irby, Miss Helen Tupper, Miss Ellille Gregg, Miss Alice Todd, Miss Sibyl, Roach, Miss Florence Moore, Miss Leola Martin, Miss Phyllis Doggett and Miss Lorena Fritsch.

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Announce Betrethal

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hogan entertained Saturday evening with a dance at their home in Citrus avenue honoring their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hogan, and formally announcing her cngagement to James Marshall Condon, the wedding to be an event of the 31st inst. Sixty guests were bidden and a supper was served at midnight. An unusual and pleasing feature was the decoration of the home and lawn in multicolored lights, the announcement being made just before midnight by the release of a large cluster of balloons which had been suspended from the living room ceiling to each of which was attached tiny cards with the names of the betrothed, while the orchestra played "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the bridegroom who claims the University of Indiana as his alma mater being affiliated with the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Miss Hogan gradusted from University of Southern California. The orchester music was interspersed with piano selections by Hoagland Carmichael of Indianapolis.

The hosts were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stiff, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Phillipi of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gascho.

Going Abroad

Betrothal Luncheon

Mrs. Hal A. Lloyd of 211 South
Arden Boulevard, entertained with
a spring luncheon at the Bel Air
Country Chub Saturday afternoon
honoring Miss Helen Mae Farmer,
whose engagement to Lieut. Carter
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Smart Affair

One of the loveliest parties of the spring season was given Wednesday, April 24, in the Green Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel by Mrs. Claude M. Davenport of 630 North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, and her daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Davenport and Mrs. Henry F. Haggerty. The U-shaped table was resplendent with long baskets of yellow and lavender tulips interspersed with iris in lavender and purple. Trailers of greenery from which hundreds of purple pansies peeped connected the baskets and tall yellow and lavender tapers completed the artistic picture. After luncheon bridge was enjoyed in the sun room.

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English, Paul English, H. B. Fargo.
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Hansen, Howard Heyden, Joseph
Hill, George B. Hull, Richard Hargreaves, Ray A. Henley, J. Lynn
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LeBel, Edmund Locke, John Lockyear, Benjamin Martin, A. S.
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Seymour Tally, Helen Thomas, F.
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E. Wallis, Leslie Williams and
Knight E. Zoller, and Misses Betty
Kirby, Marian Mullen and Mary E.
Westpheling.

Mary Louise Event Mary Louise Event

Luncheon guests of Mrs. W. J.

Sommer of 4051 South Normandie
avenue at a smartly appointed
luncheon in the Mary Louise Tea.

Room Thursday, fashion show day,
were Mrs. Ora Taylor, Mrs. M. Q.

Baumgarteker, Mrs. Victor Ziegelmyer, Mrs. Louis Markwalder,
Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. H. Lihmhuhl, Mrs. M. M. Mueldner and
Mrs. M. B. Lauder.

Delightful Luncheon
A gracious hostess of late April
who chose the Beverly Hills Hotel
in which to entertain was Mrs. B.
A. Rimpau of 1643 Orange avenue,
for whose luncheon of April 24 a
long table decorated with bowls of
spring blossoms in yellow and orange shades was used. After luncheon bridge was played in the tea
house.



Laurie Gregory Nicholson

A MONG the many delightful has been chosen by the Hollywood Bowl Association for August concerts.

"Bobette" has been included and interesting features which will be presented at the rose "Bobette" has been included and interesting and in

and gold dinner-dance scheduled for Priday evening in the Blitmore, sponsored by the Native Daughters of California and the Native Daughters of the Golden West will be the singing for the first time of the song "Bobbette," composed by Laurie Gregory Nicholson and sung by Otto Plaetz, favorite tenor, who is been arranged and brought out by Mrs. Nicholson especially for this ball in special honor of California and the Native Daughters. Mrs. Nicholson, one of our own composers, is best known, perhaps, for her "Memories of Mother," which is being sung from Maine to California in churches on Mothers's Day.

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A. Hunt, M. C. Sparling. A. G.
Gottschalk, Grant Hamlin, Victor
Koenig, Arthur Hurt, S. E. Corle,
E. Armstrong. C. E. Sellars, A.
Stocking, L. Sherer, Frank Truscott.
F. Stoddard. Clyde A. Aunger, M.
Lee, E. Reed, John Good and F.
G. Oldham and Misses Mary Mcbonald, Anna Poyas and Sophia
Rimpau.

Visitor Is Hostess

One of the attractively appointed
affairs of last week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs.
John A. Sandholme of Des Moines,
John A. Sandholme of Des Moines,
Jowa, entertained at the Mary
Louise April 25, the decorative
scheme being carried out with brilllant-hued gladioil and matching
satin bows. Mrs. Sandholme returns to Los Angeles friends, as
well as former Des Moines and
Michigan friends, Mrs. Elinor Gaver, Mrs. Elmer Pisher, Mrs. Henry
Cotin, Mrs. Fred Cotin, Mrs. Everett Rowe, Mrs. Ford Rowe, Mrs.
Henry Lane, Mrs. Henry Hoagland, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliam, Mrs.
Ashton Clemens, Mrs. Martin Burns,
Mrs. A. H. Mabis, Mrs. Rolla Malpas, Mrs. Newton Hodgson, Mrs. EPreston and Mrs. Vins Pargo.

Beverly Hills Affair
Mrs. B. H. Crilley of 708 South

Mrs. B. H. Criley of 708 South Harvard avenue entertained at juncheon Tuesday, April 23, in the Beverly Hills Hotel in compliment to Mrs. A. R. Amos, a recent arrival in Los Angeles, who plans to make her home here. Bidden were Mrs. S. J. Barker, Mrs. E. C. Culver, Mrs. L. E. Groth, Mrs. L. S. Wilson, Mrs. O. E. Dutton and the County of the house always put in the support of the house always put in the child real harm. And how confusing it must be to the child real harm. And how confusing it must be to the child real harm and how confusing it must be to the child to be told one thing and then have this denied by someone else. The mother's statements must always be the support able he is justly proud and feels that he mother's statements must always be the child real harm. And how confusing it must be to the child to be told one thing and then have this denied by someone else. The mother's statements must always be the child above reproach, otherwise the child grown-ups, world of support and the control of the house always.

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YOUR BABY MINE

RIENCE

Mrs. R. E. C. writes: a mother recommended cheesecloth for diapers. How about the sugar sacks which can be purchased from the grocer? Open them up, hem them and launder them a few times. They can be folded twice and an extra soft piece of cloth about eighteen by twenty-four inches inserted between baby's legs in the form of a pad, made by folding this piece about four times lengthwise. I used these with both of my children. HEINZ
RICE FLAKES
HEINZ BEARIT RITTER

I used these wan scatted sucking dren.

"Our small son started sucking his thumb. At first I let him do it, then decided this was wrong. I took one of his stockings, cut the foot off and hemmed it straight across the bottom. I slipped this over his hand at night and pinned it securely. It took quite a while, but eventually he was broken of the habit.

"I have noticed that if I give the

Every Tuesday and Priday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will

Mix one and one-half cupfuls of soft bread crumbs with one teaspoonful of finely chopped onlon, one tablespoonful of finely chopped garsley, one tablespoonful of finely chopped green pepper, and one chopped plmiento, mix with four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, take a large slice of ham, one inch thick, spread this dressing over it, roll up, fasten with skewers or tie with a string, rub over the surface of the meat a mixture made of one teaspoonful of mustard, a seasoning of salt, paprika, one teaspoonful of sugar, and sufficient ketchup to make a paste, place in a baking dish, and bake in a slow oven until the ham is tender, basting several times.

Two cupfuls of cooked summer squash, one-half a cupful of thin cream, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, paprika and sait, beat the eggs, add the seasonings and milk, then add the squash pulp, turn into a well-oiled baking dish and brown in the oven.

to make a variety of dishes. Baked apples and applesauce, baked and boiled potatoes, biscuits, cereal and cocoa, all are things which, with a little patient help, he can learn to make to his own vast satisfaction. The success of the lesson will depend on whether we are skillful in giving it and our ability to imagine tile child's complete innocence of the fundamentals of the art of cookery.

Cooking is so often thought of as automatic drudgery that we do not realize what an advantage in learning it can be.

For the small child it is no mean achievement to peel and quarter an apple—it requires all his concentration and all his skill. It is news to him to learn that we must put water on the apples if they are not to burn. He learns that it is better to put in only a little sugar at first, since we can always put in more, but we cannot take out what already has been put in. For him this constitutes a veritable ray of wisdom.

When a dish of his own making

"This makes your dinner perfec

teaspoonful of dry mustard, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg, three-quarters of a cupful of milk one-fourth of a cupful of milk vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, mix all the dry ingredients, add the slightly beaten egg and the milk, cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly, add the butter, add the vinegar, and simmer slowly until thick; whipped cream may be added to this, when it is cooled, if to be used with fruit salads. PINEAPPLE

regar, and sufficient ketchup to make a paste, place in a baking dish, and bake in a slow oven until the ham is tender, basting several times.

SQUASH PUFF

Two cupfuls of cooked summer squash, one-half a cupful of thin cream, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, paprika and salt, beat the eggs, add the seasonings and milk, then add the squash pulp, turn into a well-oiled baking dish and brown in the oven.

BOILED SALAD DRESSING
One teaspoonful of salt, one-half

IMPROVEMENTS ASKED Petitions have been presented to the City Council for the improve-ment of the following thorough-fares: Chandler Boulevard between

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Summer Fashions

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Mother's Day

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Heart Disease Fight Urged to Cut Death Rate

stalities in present-day life, according to Dr. Cyrus J. Gaddis of



Death Comes to Nonogenarian at Her Home Here

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Men's Shirts

Seven Thousand Shirts

that is the number Bullock's Basement Men's Furnishing Section is featuring at this one price, \$1 each, Thursday (not today).

And such Shirts—Values that should induce men and those who purchase for men to buy for future as well as present needs—There are Collar attached and Neckband styles.

—Shirts of Madras with the stripes woven right into and through the material, Novelty Broadcloth in many patterns and colorings and other good shirtings in stripes and fancy patterns including the popular Stipple effects.

Shirts of White Broadcloth of unusually good quality in both the collar attached and ned-band styles—and the attached collars have the long pointed collars—Both styles in 14 to 17 sizes at \$1, Thursday.

Cut full to measure and finished in the same manner as are shirts found usually in the higher priced lines—Roomy and comfortable as well as serviceable—Tub fast colors—Shirt values Exceptional at \$1-Thursday (not today).

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Thursday (not today) Three Thousand Men's Ties at 55c

-Four-in-hand ties made of Silk and Rayon mixtures that feature many of the new patterns and colorings-

Ties of the better quality-cut full length and width and neatly finished-An offering that includes Diagonal stripes and allover patterns in attractive color combinations and plain colors—Ties for men and young men-at a price that should make for busy selling-55c each-Thursday (not today.)

BUILLOCK'S Basement Store

Thursday (not today) Men's Fancy Socks 5 pairs for \$1.00

Socks of Fancy Rayon and Cotton mixed weaves, reinforced at heels and toes and with ribbed tops-

-Two thousand pairs secured by Bullock's Basement Store and priced for a very special value offering-at 5 pairs for \$1-Thursday.

Fancy allover patterns in colors for men and young men who wear 10 to 111/2 sizes-Thursday-5

BULLOCK'S Basement Store



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



MRS. BALDWIN TO GIVE ROADS

Cabled Agreement Received by Mayor Multer

Long Improvement Struggle **Nearing Success**

Arcadia Council to Start Action Tonight

ARCADIA, May 7.—Removing the hall obstacle in the long struggle of open highways through the famous E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin rancho. Mrs. Anita Baldwin today agreed to deed necessary property and there in the improvement costs, it was announced tonight by Mayor a. J. Multer, who has been negotiating for such an agreement for sevinal months.

Mrs. Baldwin's approval, which also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to also includes that of her son and hughter, was cabled to Multer to the felony warrant here keep her out of California. She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her on the second of the felony warrant here keep her out of California. She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California. She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California. She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California. She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California. She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California. She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her out of California She went to Los of the felony warrant here keep her o

FUNERAL TODAY FOR CUCAMONGA PIONEER

this district for forty-nine years, and one of the original pioneers of he community, will be buried tomorrow in Bellevus Cemetery, Ontario. His father was one of the first cather was a member of the cather was a first cather was a first cather was a member of the cather was a first cather

GRANDMOTHER GOES TO JAIL COUNCIL BACKS | FINLEY IN

Elderly Woman Sentenced to Year in Cell Over Kidnaping of Child Eight Years Ago

RIVERSIDE, May 7.—"If love and loyalty are crimes, I'm guilty and shall be all my life, for that is all I have ever committed," sobbed Mrs. Marie Blitz, 64 years of age, as she was led out of Superior Judge Morton's courtroom today to begin a year's sentence in the County Jail for the kidnaping of her motherless grand daughter eight years ago.

Thus Judge Morton wrote finis toothe strange child-stealing charge against Mrs. Blitz, who fied from EX-SERVICE

MEN GATHER

THURSDAY

San Bernardino Sessions SAN BERNARDINO, May 27 .-

national commander of the Ameri-can Legion; Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines of the Ninth Army Corps and State Commander William J. Mur-phy of the Disabled Veterans. With drum corps of representing Legion posts of sixteen Southern California cities participating, the

Ocean Refuses to Give Up Body

of Tide Victim

HERMOSA BEACH, May 7.—The body of Howard Schmidt of Tor-rance, 18-year-old boy, drowned here Sunday, still is held in the

was with a companion and, pol-believe, fell into a hole washed a by the changing tide between in pier and Thirteenth street.

Sergt, Hibbets of local police in futed a report circulated in the beach area that the boy might ha gone away for some unknown re-son and was not drowned. He sa-the boy's circulas were fewered as

VOICE OF EVANGELIST DECLARED TOO LOUD

WIFE OF RADIO

GLENDALE, May 7.—Mrs. Virginia Clark, 19-year-old wife of

iverside in 1921 with her granddaughter, Ruth Elizabeth Wagner, 7, and kept the child in Arizona for fourteen months before being found.

Crops Promise Large Returns

tht, Multer said, the re will confirm the coder the City Ened immediately with PLANTINGS OF SUGAR

BEETS DECREASED

11,500 acres have been signed up by the American Beet Sugar Comoording to factory emicals. This as 1000 to 2000 acres less than was planted for the local factory last year. Oxnard district has \$500 acres planted to sugar beets this year. This is slightly lower than last year. The balance of this year's crop is distributed in Chino, San Pernandistributed in Chino, San Pernandistr FATHER, DAUGHTER

DIE WITHIN WEEK

BAN LATE DANCING

NEWPORT BEACH, May 7.-Al petitioned the City Council to enact a new ordinance requiring that all public dances be closed at midnight. The communication was referred to Chief of Police Roland Hodgkinson and City Attorney Roland Thompson, for an investigation of prevailing conditions and report on the matter to the Council

chamber,
Property owners who signed the
protest declared they will have to
move if the revival is allowed to
continue. Apartment-house owners
declared tenants are moving out
and echare threatening to do so beby the freshly made grave of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wells Haislip, who died in Los Angeles from pneumonia a week ago. She left four children. Wells was with the Rediands National Bank for many years, and recently has been with the Model Creamery. ten miles of copper the Model Creamery.

an 300 additional ed as part of the rk is being done to man fee more teles. PICTURESQUE VESSEL TO LEAVE NEWPORT

AVOCADOES DRAW CROWD

ginia Clark, 19-year-old wife of Howard Clark, music teacher and radio artist, and daughter of W. F. Sharples, known as the "new-idea man" of KMTR, Los Angeles, died here today at her home, 621 Galer street, after a lingering illness. She was a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles. Funeral serv-ices will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday from the Little Church of the Flowers and interment will be

POLICE CHIEF

Attempt to Oust Redondo Officer Blocked

Police Commissioner Leads Removal Movement

City Board Abandons Plan to Divide Labors

Disabled Veterans Will Hear Fitts and Quinn in

REDONDO BEACH, May 7.—A move to cust Harry Peterson as Chief of Police witted before protests which greeted the custer motion offered by City Councilman.

The seasupported his motion by the contention that Chief Peterson shows discrimination in his conduct of the office by the employment of a seasoned motorcycle office on the day shift, while assigning a young inexperienced many to night duty, when traffic is heavy. Dr. Shea's statement that, he although Chief Peterson knowing that he is the police commissioner; has not been in his office once during the past year, drew the heated counter-contention of Councilman.

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Buron Fitts, District Attorney of
Los Angeles county and one of the
State's best-known veterans, will be
one of the speakers at the opening
session in the Municipal Auditorium. Other speakers will include
John Quinn of Los Angeles, former
national commander of the Amerinational commander of the Amerinational commander of the Ameriwas ak

street, not in the offices of the Councilmen.
Following the vote on the motion, which failed to carry, the commissioner system within the Council was abandoned, the board agreeing to sit as an arbitration committee once each month to act upon differences brought before it from the various departments.

The Council chambers were filled to overflowing for the meeting, many having been drawn there by reports that an attack upon the police department head was forthcoming. Chief Peterson served the

MISS TINDALL HEADS SANTA ANITA SCHOOL

TEMPLE CITY, May 7.—Miss Santa Barbara

OLD RESIDENT OF SANTA ANA DIES

SANTA ANA, May 7.-Se SANTA ANA, May 7.—Santa Ana's oldest resident, John Maldonado, 100 years of age, of 1903 West Third street, is dead. Maldonado had been a resident of this city for twenty-seven years, coming here from Mexico, and up until a week before his death was active. He labored and earned his living until a year ago when he lost his sight. Maldonado leaves two sons here. Marcos and Joseph. His body is at the Harrell & Brown funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HAROLD HULS MADE

mous vote of the Board of City Directors, Harold P. Huls, former deputy county counsel, and more recentily, deputy city attorney, was
appointed City Attorney today. He
succeeds Ray C. McAllaster, who resigned to enter private practice in
Los Angeles. City Attorney Huls is
asserted to be the youngest man to
head the city's legal department. In
1927 he became deputy county counsel under Everett W. Mattoon, and
was appointed deputy city attorney
MONROVIA, May 7.—As a fourth
candidate for the postmastership of was appointed dep in January, 1928.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY OF WOMAN IN SEA

but it seems that the picturesque old two-masted square-rigger, Coal Harbor, is destined to live on for eternity. The ancient boat, one of the few old trading-type schooners remaining on the Pacific Coast, will lift anchor and make for the wide expanse of ocean next week, her owners announced today. The ship was purchased by Rodger Brothers about a year ago. The old wind-jammer will be used for the next three weeks in the filming of sequences for a moving picture depicting pirate days. Twice confiscated for rum-running, the old boat may yet see even more thrilling days under the reign of camera and megaphone. LONG BEACH, May 7.—Southern California authorities were appealed to by police today in the effort to identify the body of an elderly woman found in the ocean near the municipal pier yesterday. No clew to her identify has been found. She was about 65 years of age. Death by drowning was the verdict of an autopsy surgeon.

ders and George Blamer. The office was made vacant two weeks ago by the death of George L. Baker.

BABY CHICKENS BURN

VAN NUYS, May 7.—When fire destroyed the brooder house of Joseph Pertenreider. 800 baby chicks were burned to death. The blaze was caused by the overturning of a brooder lamp in the chicken house. MUSICIAN DIES

LEAD OVER **OPPONENTS**

Santa Barbara's Mayor Apparently Will Retain Seat in Election

SANTA BARBARA, May 7.-In complete returns from all eighteen precincts tonight indicated that Mayor T. R. Finley was leading his

ENTIRE ONTARIO BOND ISSUE BELIEVED LOST

ONTARIO, May 7.-In dicated that all six proposition the \$130,000 civic improvement issue were defeated at the po

the \$130,000 civic improvement bond issue were defeated at the polls today.

Most of the propositions apparently carried pluralities but lacked the necessary two-thirds majorities. Complete returns were available on only two items, as follows: Proposition No. 4, city parks: Yes, 508; no. 321; Proposition No. 5, municipal plunge: Yes, 510; no. 626. These figures were believed indicative of the other propositions.

Awaiting Synod

SANTA BARBARA, May 7.—The eleventh annual synod of the Prov-ince of the Pacific, including the Women's Auxiliary, Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellow-ship of the Methodist Episcopal

ship of the Methodist Episcopal Church will convene here May 15, 16 and 17 with headquarters in the Miramar Hotel.

On Thursday a dinner will be given as a part of the entertainment for the visitors in the Montectic Country Club. On Tuesday there will be religious educational conferences, beginning at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday evening a dinner will be given in Montectic Inn for the visiting clergy and laymen. The synod will bring a large company of well-known clergymen to Santa Barbara in whose bonor many dinners, luncheons and teas

GLENDALE AUGMENTS CITY WATER SUPPLY

GLENDALE, May 7.-An addi-DENA, May 7.—By unanilons a day if the well were operated RANCHERS IN ORANGE to full time. A pump is to be installed to deliver the water into the city

are Harry L. Kellogg, Frank Sanders and George Blamer. The office was made vacant two weeks ago by the death of George L. Baker.

FIRE HITS MOUNTAIN LODGE

Resort Structures at June Lodge Dude Ranch Will Be Rebuilt for Trout Season

State Association Will Hold Annual Convention

Salurday at Whittier Exposition

WHITTIER, May 7.—With the largest first-day attendance that the scalifornia Avocado Show has had in the past six year, the big show for ins sole purpose of advancing the interests of one of California Avocado Show has had in the past six year, the big show for inst sole purpose of advancing days at the show, for its sole purpose of advancing days at the show in its sole purpose of advancing days at the show, for its sole purpose of advancing days at the show, for its sole purpose of advancing days at the show, for its sole purpose days of the days of t

ORANGE COUNTY COVINA BOY AGAIN BOND VOTE SET

Supervisors Call Election Upon June 25

Flood-Control Project Take \$16,500,000

SANTA ANA, May 7.-Orang

not become operative until thir one days after its signing by the Mayor. Following this the ordinan-must be published.

The purpose is to vote bonds for building the lower Otay pipeline, in-reasing the capacity of Morens Dam; also enlarging the Chollas leights reservoir and for other wa-er development.

COVINA, May 7.—Journeying more than 800 miles through nine Farm Bureau counties of California

has been completed at Sonora avenue and Airway, immediately adjoining the Grand Central Air Terminal. Measurements that have been taken show a flow of 2500 gallons a minute, or 3,600,000 gal-found in any specified locality.

tune. A pump is to be installed to deliver the water into the city mains and reservoirs. The city now has fourteen wells delivering water, nine of them on the city property adjacent to the landing field and five in Verdugo Canyon.

FOURTH CANDIDATE

SEEKS POSTAL OFFICE

MONROVIA, May 7.—As a fourth candidate for the postmastership of Monrovis, Otto Momm, of 135 North Ivy avenue, today placed his candidacy in the ring. Other candidates are Harry L. Kellogg, Frank Sandal Anna Sanda Anna.

for Glendora

GLENDORA, May 7.-With better co-operation in civic enterprises as the objective, a Community Council has been organized here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

of Commerce.

Proper recreational facilities for the city will be the first recommendations to be set forth by an executive committee of three, including Mrs. W. H. Potter, Rev. J. M. Rountree and Julius Jorgensen, chamber secretary.

Fred Weik, local postmaster, has been elected as chairman of the new Council, which will work through the Civic Weifare Committee, of which Sam H. Riser is chairman. Fifteen organizations within the city are represented in the Council.

WINS STATE HONOR

COVINA, May 7.-Por the a

INJURIES

PUZZLE TO

Anaheim Chemist Found

in Factory With Skull

Fractured, Arm Broken

ANAHEIM, May 7.—While Jos

H. Irish, 45 years of age, chi for the Citrus Juice Products

OFFICERS

San Diego Water Balloting Expected in July

Williams and H. C. Head, legal ad-

SAN DIEGO TO VOTE ON WATER BONDS IN JULY

SAN DIEGO, May 7.—The proximate date of the special e tion to vote \$2,350,000 water be is July 9, according to City Co cil authorized the election to

Farm Experts Visit Covina

Doves Enact

SANTA BARBARA, May 7:singing "La Paloma" (The Dove, yesterday in the patio of the Court-

house during a reception for the old Spanish Days flesta committee, a A rew nours later while an attorney was making an eloquent pies for the granting of a divorce to an ill-treated wife, like an omen, a pigeon strutted in one of the open will fe Prench windows in the Superior courtroom. Pouting and cooing the feathered symbol of peace paraded before Judge S. E. Crow's bench, then marched out of the window. Knigh "The divorce is granted," ruled the bors a

Dr. Mayo Di

Strange Roles

FUNERAL SET FOR

COAST GUARD GUNS TOR

Huge Mortars at Fort Rosecrans Will Ora Practice Friday and on the 20th Ind

which Sam H. Riser is chairlifteen organizations within by are represented in the day as the giant mortars of the local coast defense into action for target practice, according to amount local army post. The range of fire will be to the same to be located approximately 11,000 yards off shorts. It is north, and the same tests of two scheduled for this month.

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Rosecrans Will Open Fire and on the 20th Inst.

SOON LODGEMAN W ROAD AMAZED BY CITY'S GAIN

> Consul for Woodmen Here for Inspection Elated Over Future of Organization

"Every time I come to Southern California I am astounded by the remarkable development of Los Angeles and vicinity," said Peter F. Gliroy of Denver, Colo, who is at the Biltmore. Mr. Gilroy, a native Californian, is head consul of the Woodmen of the World, and is on a tour of the nine western states in which the order operates.

"I saw many new skyscrapers, now residential districts and I was imply carried away with the beauty and grandeur of your new City will have to look to their laurels or they will awaken some fine morning and find that Los Angeles has outstripped them in population and tree in prisoners to the east fork of liver, at a point are will be the prisoners to the east fork of liver, at a point are might be the prisoners to the east fork of liver, at a point are might be the prisoners to the east fork of liver, at a point are might be the prisoners to the east fork of liver, at a point are might be the prisoners to the east fork of liver, at a point are the prisoners to the east fork of liver, at a point are the prisoners to the east fork of liver, at a point are for all Southern California." Last night Head Consul John H. Foley was the guest of horbor at a banquet at the Elk's club attended by about ninety members of the Woodmen of the World reserve division now as the guest of horbor at a banquet at the Elk's club attended by about ninety members of the Woodmen of the World reserve division now as the guest of horbor at a banquet at the Elk's club attended by about ninety members of the Woodmen of the World reserve division now as a sawed.

The visitor will leave Los Angeles this evening for Bakersfield, going from there to Fresno. He will

Variety of Art Put on Exhibit

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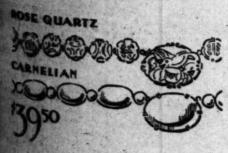
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CHINESE JADE

Two groups . . . at two prices. The prices are as surprisingly low as the quality of the jew-els is high.

Carnelian . . . Rose Quartz . . . Chalcedony . . . \$39.50.

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Fur-trimmed Day-long Coats, \$28

Again! Nite Ensembles, \$18

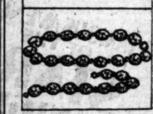
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS



Now! Violets for Mother 75c

A special importation of A special importation of Violet bouquets from France. Large, perfect bunches . . . with realistic foliage. The natural Violet color . . . or White Violets . . . or shades of blue, rose, beige, brown. At Bullock's today 75c bunch.

Flower Section, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway



Chanel Set In Sterling \$6, \$3

They glitter like dia-monds! Mounted in Sterling - the new Chanel jewelry smartly simulates precious and semiprecious gems. The precious g e m s. The stones are gem cut, and very brilliant. Crystal—or simulated Ruby, S a p p h i r e, Amethyst, Topaz, Tourmaline. A delightfully frivolous gift for Mother's Day. The Necklace — \$6. The Bracelet—\$3.

Costume Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

For Mother! Morning Frocks, \$4.95

Mother loves dainty things, especially for home wear. If mother is of a practical mind, and what mother is not, give her one of these dainty Sleeveless Morning Frocks in a bright Print on sheer Dimity or Tis-sue. With interesting de-tails of Organdie, Voile or Faggotting. Frocks de-lightful for garden, patio and home.

and home.
250 frocks today at \$4.95.
Telephone TRinity 1911,
or send order by mail, if

Morning Frocks, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

Here Are Wools That Are Smart! To women who watch the mode, Bullock's suggest these approved Woolens — all 54 inches wide.

Kashmir Tweeds Basket Weaves \$3.65

Basket Cloths Wool Crepes \$2.65

Lace Tweeds Ledura \$2.95 Woolens, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway



A Bullock promotion for Holidays Ahead! Pajamas with Coat-Crepe Satin with Suntan Lace. Crepe de Chine with Sun-tan Lace. Flesh, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Lido Blue! Ensemble, \$18.

Gown with Coat-Crepe Satin gown with Matching Bow-back Coat with lace. Another model with gown of crepe satin and coat of georgette and lace. A third entirely of crepe de Chine and sun-tan lace. Flesh, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Lido Blue, Bridal White! Ensemble, \$18.

Again today at \$18. Telephone orders, TRinity 1911, Mail Orders, Filled Promptly! Lingerie Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

Regulation Slips, Panti-Slips, Panti-Skirts, \$3.95

Holidays Ahead! A sign that you will require many slips for wear with Summer frocks! Bullock's secures them in advance of Summer and marks them at \$3.95.

Regulation Slips, \$3.95-tailored bodice top and shadow hem, or with lace at top, or lace at top and hem.

Panti-Slips, \$3.95—Well designed. Concealed step-in or button panties. Lace details. Panti-Skirts, \$3.95—Attractively styled. Lace

trimming details. Crepe de Chine in flesh or white. Binche, Alencon or Breton laces.

Lingerie Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway



Would You Keep Fit and Look the Part?

Health O'Meter Scales Again Today, \$9.75

You can be of normal weight and look and feel well at all times by placing a Health O'Meter Scale in your bathroom and by studying the scientific weight control book that accompanies the Health O'Meter, applying its well arranged information to suit your needs. For unless you weigh daily loss of weight or excess pounds come at an alarming rate!

At \$9.75, again today, a price that is fractional, Tele-phone orders, TRinity 1911, and Mail Orders filled

Corset Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Ribbon Gifts 2000, Boxed 75c

Gifts the dainty woman adores — perfect for Mother's Day! Lace-trimmed Handkerchief Cases — pretty Garters, Shoe Trees daintily dec-orated—Coat Hangers— sets of personal acces-sories. The bride or graduate will welcome these sifts, too! 75c—very spec-ially priced!

Ribbon Novelties, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Mother Will

Like Candy from Bullock's Especially when it is packed in special Mother's Day baskets—or in fancy containers! There are quaint little pitchers—filled to the brim with Bullock's delicious candian Tenante filled with dies. Tea sets—filled with sweets. Unusual jars packed with confections that are Bullock special-

ities. Prices and sizes to suit your wishes. Candy . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway



Tulips! Gay for Mother's Day \$2.75

A joyous gift! Tulips that will not fade—for their bright petals are dipped in wax. Five Tulips in imported glass bowl \$2.75. For Mother, too — a mixed bouquet of waxed posies—or flowers all-of-a-kind—in dainty pastel-hued box. \$2.50.

Artificial Flowers ... BUL-LOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill



Fostoria Bowl Candlesticks! \$5 Set

For Mother! A low glass bowl of Fostoria glass, exquisitely etched — for flowers or fruit. Low etched candlesticks to match. In amber, green. The set . . . \$5.

Not illustrated, but a wonderful gift value—a beautifully shaped flower vase, 10½ inches high, in pink etched glass . . \$3. Art Glasswere ... BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Hill

Bullock's Fabric Advisor will talk on Tuesdays and Fri-days at 2:30 o'clock on

Dressmaking Problems Pattern Section, Second Floor, Broadway,

Cutting Demonstrations every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2:30. Material purchased at Bullock's will be cut without charge. Ap-pointments at Pattern Section. They have been more—Their \$28 price -a fraction.

Size 40 to 46 (inclusive): a group of coats in these sizes for larger women! With smart emphasis in the slender straightline silhouette with fur.

Coats for women in 34 to 40 sizes, too. Often one of a kind only. In broadcloth, silk crepe, bengaline . . . Black, beige navy. Combined with fitch, caracul, ermine, monkey, suslik, squirrel.

A limited number-just 50-at this much reduced price.

Lower Price Coats, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Hill



Pique Ensemble in Twin-Prints, \$16.75

Even the most inexperienced shopper will readily recognize the style rightness and the supreme value of these ensembles!

Also in the group Pique Ensembles in Twin Print Polka Dots! Sun-back, Sleeveless Frock of White with Red Polka Dots. The print is reversed and repeated in its ensemble Coat of Red with White Polka Dots. Twin Polka Dot Pique Ensemble in White with Black, Blue, Orchid, Green or Maize! \$16.75. Also sleeveless Rajah Dress and matching Coat. Eggshell, Lido Blue, Green, Orchid! The ensemble, \$16.75. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 36 to 40. Better Home Dresses ... BULLOCK'S ... Fourth Floor, Broadway

Lovely New Shawls Embroidered, \$11.75

could show the lovely, rich colors of these Embroidered Shawls! Rosepetal Pink . . Coral .. Apricot .. Maize . . Copen . . Pale Green . . Orchid . . a glorious Red . . White and Black. Heavily embroidered by machine . . exquisitely, flawlessly done! Deep Callot knitted fringe. The price is

unusual . . . \$11.75! Shawls . . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway



Gifts for Mother's Day-Sunday

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BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Following the opening of "Show Boat" at the Biltmore Theater, there is no doubt of Joseph Schildkraut's reception as a member of the major male stars of the screen. That evidently is the way Uni-

That evidently is the way Universal officials feel about the matter. As a result they promptly awarded him a fine starring role in an excellent story. The story is "The Devil's Prayerbook." This was written by Karl Brown, formerly cameraman for James Cruse, lately during the past three years a Paramount director and writer. Brown has now been engaged by Universal as a writer, but very likely later will direct in addition.
Rudolph Schildkraut, Joseph's father, is to play an important role in "The Devil's Prayerbook."
In the meantime, before beginning work on the new starring vehicle, Schildkraut will take a trip to Cleveland, O., where he is to make personal appearances. He left last night on the Chief.

Jascha Helfets in "Humoresque"

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resque" was made about While nothing has been decide

"Sally" Will Be Made in Colors—Jack Dillon Directs; Ruth St. Denis Planning Screen Debut, Is Rumor; Jascha Heifetz May Play in "Humoresque" eight or nine years ago, with Gas-ton Glass in the leading male role and Vera Gordon as the mother. The film was a tremendous money-

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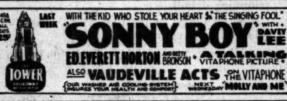


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ter pictures.

The famous dancer has been conferring with Marshall Neilan to that end. It is understood the idea is to expand some of Miss St. Denis's dance creations, especially her ballets, into dance-and-music film productions. The thought is a novel one, and should develop a brilliant success.

Sally Blane's First R.-K.-O.
Sally Blane has just received her first assignment under her long-term contract with Radio Pictures.



Ken Maynard is going to put hi

native State of Texas on the film map, or know the reason why. The Universal star is to make ar epic of the cattle country around the Big Bend country of the Long the Big Bend country of the Lone Star State. And to the end that everything may be authentic he is to travel down there, leaving next week, to search for locations. He will return here within a week or two, to take the principals of his company south.

Nick Grinde Returns to M.-G.-M.
After a year in New York, during
which he directed many MetroGoldwyn-Mayer short talking subjects, with such stars as Tita Ruffo,
Vincent Lopes, Raymond Hitchcock, Van and Schenck and others,
Nick Grinde is returning tomorrow
to the home studios at Culver City.
He is to direct feature talking
pictures in the West, his first assignment, however, not yet being

Grinde stepped into the directorank at the M.-G.-M. studies to film Tim McCoy pictures.





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"ALIBI" TO ARRIVE IN **FORTNIGHT**

Roland West's Underworld Thriller Will Come Into United Artists

Mary Pickford in her talking triumph, "Coquette," begins the sixth record-breaking week of her. run at the United Artists' Theater today. No other picture has been so great a success as to warrant retaining it for six weeks at this iouse. The Pickford triumph will run seven weeks, but no longer, for 'Alibi" is scheduled to open with a rilliant premiere on the night of

Alibi" is scheduled to open with a brilliant premiere on the night of the 22nd inst.

"Alibi" is Roland West's melodrama, described as all-talking, all-singing, all-thrilling, as presented by Joseph M. Schenck and made for United Artists. That "Alibi" is destined for success is evident from the way it has been received in eastern centers where it is now showing to steady patronage.

Interpreted by a cast of stage artists, with one or two motion-picture stars taking laurels in the talking picture as well, "Alibi" is called the last work in thrill pictures. Chester Morris, who has the male lead as the underworld idol; Pat O'Malley, as the detective sergeant who loves too well; Eleanor Criffith, as a policeman's daughter who "hates cops;" Degis Toomey, musical-comedy star, as Danny Mc-Gann; Irma Harrison as the cabaret entertainer in love with Danny; Mae Busch as the wise sheda of the upper-underworld; Purnell Pratt as her lunch-ticket, and any number of other luminaries combine to make an imposing array of characters.

Roland West, who produced "The characters.

Roland West, who produced "The Bat," and C. Gardner Sullivan adapted "Alibi" from the play, "Nightstick."

College Boys in Film Are 'Real

Director Howard Bretherton needed a group of college boys for the Vitaphone all-talking production of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," which will be the attraction at Warner Brothers Theater for one week only beginning Mon-

Snail.

Robert Edeson, stage and screen star, is to portray the vagabond, and Edgar Norton the Ichneuman Fly. their original roles.

Costumes are being designed and painted by John Decker, noted artist, and patterned and executed by A. Marguerite Wiley. The choreography is by Maria Beken.

Son, Frank Fay, Sylvia Clark, Freed Orchestra.

Whistle Blows

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Nine Hostesses

the fact remains that no less than nine hostesses will preside at the night club in "Night Hostess," which opens at the Belasco Theater Saturday night, and they will all be hand-picked beauties.

Ruth Lyons and Isabel Withers are the two busiest of the hostesses, with Prances Fuller, Alice Keating and Virginia Bertrand as their chief assistants. Then there are Carolin Terrill, Karen Morley, Patricia Henry and Myra Hubert to see that interest does not lag for the guests on the stage or in the reserved seats out front.

Novarro Sings

Wing the riot call, but the Majestic stage manager directing his jestic stage manager directing his jestic

ALVARADO DISCOVERS HEAVY-DRAMA FORTE

disappointed lover of Lily Damita in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the framatic South American story closing today at Loew's State Theater.

Young Alvarado first came into

Making his sixth comedy starring Clark and McCullough, Norman Taurog starts work immediately on "The Turkish Bath" for Fox-Movietone. The story, written by Andrew Bennison, is said to be one of the best of the series. Anita Garvin and Gavin Gordon are the principal supporting players in the cast. Taurog's last picture directed with the vaudeville stars, called "Hired and Fired," is now in the cutting room.

LUDEN TO WOO CLARA Jack Luden, one of Paramount's usy featured players, is the latest addition to the cost of "Dangerous Curves," Clara Bow's new talking picture of circus life., He will por"Black Watch" Kept Tonight



Pangborn Tells

Cast Members

When Franklin Pangborn brings "The Ghost Train," the myster;

Myrna Loy and Roy D'Arcy
Transformed in the garb of India, appear in support of Victor McLaglen
in the talking picture which will have its premiere this evening at
the Fox Carthay Circle Theater. "The Black Watch" is the name given to a regiment known as the Forty-second Highlanders.

Theater World Lends Support to N.V.A. Plan

The entire amusement industry, allied with vaudeville, has indorsed

The director and his assistants scanned all the available pictures of young men "extras" who might be expected to be able to look something like college boys.

They weren't satisfied with the resemblance. They solved the problem by calling on the University of Southern California, which provided fifty boys who were as collegiate as a hand-written fliver.

As the boys were just being turned at liberty on their midyear vacation it was a "break" for them.

Irving Directs

Capek Fantasy

The entire amusement industry, allied with vaudeville, has indorsed the National Vaudeville Artists midnight benefit show, which will be held at the Orpheum Theater Saturday evening.

Organized to further the interests of that club's sick and benevolent fund, the committee consists of william Fox. Harold B. Franklin and Charles Levin of the William Fox Theaters; Harry Warner and Spyros Skouras of Warner Brothers-First National theaters; Sam Kats and Milton Feld of the Paramount-Publix group; Hiram S. Brown, Joseph Plunkett and Maj. L. E. Thompson of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum interests, and Nicholas Schenck, Charles C. Moskowitz and E. A. Schiller of the Marcus-Loew organization.

"The World We Live In," Josef and Karel Capek's allegorical spectacle to be given as the sixth production of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater beginning Monday evening at the Figueroa Playhouse, is being directed by Paul Irving, who also is filling his four original roles of the old Roue Butterfly, the Blind Ant, the Thieving Beetle and the Snail.

Robert Edeson, stage and screen star is to portray the vagabond and

Novarro Sings "Pagan" Tunes

The romantic singing film is said to reach a new peak of charm with the debut of Ramon Novarro in a singing role in "The Pagan," tomorrow at Loew's State.

Novarro, who has been training Young Alvarado first came into prominence as a screen tragedian in the dramatic role of Don Jose in "The Loves of Carmen" with Dolores Del Rio. Since that time be nas figured largely and successfully in several heavy dramas, one of which was the D. W. Griffith production, "Drums of Love."

COMICS TAKE "TURKISH BATH"

Novarro, who has been training for opera for years, and is to make his operatic debut in Berlin this summer, croons pretty love songs to his South Sea island layfair in this romantic story of the tropics. Donald Crisp, Renee Adoree and Dorothy Janis are in the cast. The picture was filmed in its actual locale in the South Seas.

TONGS AND THEIR HISTORY

"Chinatown Nights," Wallace
Beery's all-talking melodrama, now
playing at Lazarus's Alhambra, is
based on the original story, "Tong
War," by Samuel Ornitz, who is
recognized as an authority on Chinese life in this country. His research discloses that originally there
were two principal tongs, the Hip
Sings and the On Leongs. Later on
the Four Brothers started in New
York and gained followers. In 1912
the Kun Lan Wui Saw, a fourth
tong, appeared. In 1921 there was
a general tong war and four new
orders sprang up, the Suey Yings,
the Bing Yongs, the Suey Dons, and
the Jung Yings.

NATE GEORGIE AT THEATER TONGS AND THEIR HISTORY

pleture of circus life. He will portray one of the men who try to win the "It" girl's favor. In the circus picture, he becomes one of a cast including Richard Arlen, David Newell, Joyce Compton, Rita La Roy, May Boley, Charles D. Brown and others.

NATE GEORGE AT THEATER NAT

'SKIDDING' PERSONNEL

Here Sunday

President starting Sunday. Emerson Treacy, the popular portrayer of juvenile roles, will be seen as Andy, the 16-year-old son of the Hardy family. Treacy was seen here last as the college youth in "Take My Advice."

In addition to Clara Blandick, who has been brought from New York to act her original role of the mother, and Grace Stafford, the cast also includes Olive Cooper as Aunt Milly, Walter Law as Judge Hardy, Doris Browniae and Bernice Elliott as the married daughters, Gale Gordon as Wayne Trenton III, Edward McWade as Grandpa Hardy, and Frederick Wallace as Stubbins, the politician.

"Skidding" holds the record for this season's comedy runs on Broadway. It is now in its eleventh month at the Bayes Theater.

Publix Offers

A cast of New York performer will appear in the Publix stage production, "The Perfect Girl," norrow as the stage attraction of

in New Comedy

"The Ghost Train," the mystery comedy, to the Vine-street Theater on Sunday evening it will boast a well-balanced cast.

Supporting Pangborn, leading stage and screen comedian, who enacts the laugh-provoking detective, are Jane Winton, beautiful motion-picture star, making her local stage debut; Sylvia Breamer, long a local stage and screen favorite; Ethel Wales, one of the screen's foremost comediennes; Charlotte Stevens, stage and screen ingenue; Kenneth Gibson, William I. Clark, John Webb Dillon, William Wagner and Richard Alexander. Two telegrams received by Edna Hibbard in her suite at the Bilt-PRINCE DANIEL FETED Prince Daniel Rolph, thoroughbred African lion christened by
Mayor Rolph of San Prancisco, will
celebrate his fifth birthday town Lions Make Merry as One of Their

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, will celebrate his fifth birthday tomorrow at Gay's Lion Parm, near El Monte, where he is a feature attraction among the 150 jungle kings appearing in arena exhibitions under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay.

The Prince, who has posed for many prominent sculptors and artists, will be tendered a party in the main arena, and a hugh birthday cake will be cut and served to the assembled four-footed guests, it is announced with all seriousness.

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the week.

Helen McFadden, daughter of
Bernarr McFadden, publisher, has
the leading role as "The Perfect
Cirl." She has appeared in eastern
shows.

Joe Penner, who scored an individual triumph when he made
audiences laugh at the Paramount
a year ago, is also featured in the
unit.

unit.

The Cheer Leaders' Quartet claim Hollywood as their home and the University of California at Berkeley as their alms mater. Kearney Walton, leader of the group, was formerly leader of the Foursome, singers. Eleanor Mae appeared in "The Plapper Wife" in New York, Patsy Schenck is a daughter of Joe Schenck of the Van and Schenck team.

"Gentlemen of the Press" takes the screen at the Paramount for the coming week. Walter Huston has the leading role.

Hibbard Billing Spells Stardom

more yesterday made her one of the happiest actresses in the world. One was from John Golden, pro-ducer, and stated that as a reward for her work in "Let Us Be Gay" he was wiring all parties concerned with the production that Edna Hib-

celebrate his fifth birthday tomorrow at Gay's Lion Farm, near El Murray, Laupino Lane, Helen and Milton Charleston. Pert Kelton, Frankie Heath, Serge Oukrainsky Ballet, Chaney and Fox, Eddie Nelson, Frank Pay, Sylvia Clark, Carl Freed Orchestra.

Whistle Blows

A Acts Close

Patrons of the Majestic Theater need not be slarmed at the loud and incessant whistle blowing at the end of each scene in "The Streets of New York," the ancient melodram that has been so effectively

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QUIZ CONTINUES

Actors Clash Over Use of Cognomens Former Employer Sought for Questioning

one man, whom Byrne declares the young woman worked for at one time, is being sought in an effort to ascertain who placed the dancer in a Glendale hospital after an operation for which two physicians now face murder charges.

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Mother of Man Who Shot Asserted Bandit Told Over Phone She Will be Killed

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An extended search in motionpicture and theatrical circles was being continued yesterday by Special Agent William A. Byrne, of the State Medical Board for a man said to have been responsible for the condition of Delphins Waish, 22-year-old dancer, who died last week after an illegal operation.

Definite information concerning one man, whom Byrne declares the young woman waread for a triple of the state where the state of the state where they found that loot is not selected as a compilice.

An unidentified woman, believed to be the sweetheart and accomplice of Kerry Wayne, 20-year-old confessed bandit, yesterday telephoned a threat of death to Mrs. Emma Budelier, according to a report made to the police by W. Duane Budelier, her son, who shot Wayne Bunday night when he surprised him in the act of robbing his motorcycle shop at 2531 Bouth Main street.

Called to the phone at her home, the address of which the police withheld, Budelier reported his mother home. Then the receiver was replaced.

Delective-Lieutenants Hatcher and Swant of the Georgia-street station were detailed to investigate the call but up to a late hour last night had made no progress in locating it. They asserted the mysterious call, however, bears out the belief the police have held to since the attempted robbery and shooting one man, whom Byrne declares the sum of the Call of the police with him? Well.

EARLY RAILWAY FEATS

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HUNTER LEAVES BAY CITY STOCK MART

Resignation of H. B. Hunter, assistant to Sidney L. Schwartz, president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, was announced yesterday. Mr. Hunter on the 16th inst. will become manager of the San Francisco brokerage department of William Cavalier & Co.

a meeting of the organization on the 6th inst., at Hollenbeck Heights
Y.M.C.A. auditorium. 2834 Whittier Boulevard. All members and citizens were called upon to give approval at the polls on June 4 by voting "yes" on the two revenue producing water and power issues to be placed before voters.

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